

# THE CHRONICLE

VOL. III NO. 9

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## Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

**A HORSE'S EPITAPH**  
"Soft lies the turf on those who find their rest,  
Beneath our common mother's ample breast,  
Unstained by meanness, avarice or pride;  
They never cheated and they never lied;  
They never intrigued a rival to displace;  
They can run but never bettered on a race;  
Content with harmless sport and simple food,  
Boundless in faith and love and gratitude;  
Happy the MAN, if there be any such—  
Of whom his epitaph may say as much."  
—Viscount Sherbrooke.

There is something very catholic in the love of horses and horse racing and something very real in the love of a man for his horse. Old Thothmes I., way back in the Eighteenth Egyptian dynasty, left papyrus writings in which he congratulated himself upon having acquired a fine Arab race horse and was the first to bring racing to Africa. King Solomon went to Egypt for some of his fine racing stock and history says he paid as much as \$3,000 for one horse (And Solomon never even heard of Saratoga!). The year 648 B.C. marked the introduction of racing into the 33rd Olympiad. The Romans learned the sport from the Greeks and through them, England saw the beginning of the "sport of kings" while still a vassal of the Holy Roman Empire, but much water went under the bridges and the "tight little isle" saw many changes before James I. established regular races which reach, with interruptions, from that good day to this. The colonists caught the spirit from the Mother country and today know the keen frenzy of a close-run race. And that brings us to our own Glenwood

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## TRIALS AND TRAILS DRAW NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN

By Anne Clement

The seventeenth annual running of the New England Hound Trails and the eighth annual Championship Hunter Trials were held November 1st in Groton, Massachusetts. These competitive tests for Hounds and Hunters have come to be a high point in the northern New England season and alternating as they do, each meeting being held under the auspices of a different hunt, they provide an unusual and extremely fair medium for comparison, an incentive towards improvement in conditioning and schooling of Hounds and hunters and a congenial exchange of conversational notes between hunt officials with very much the same problems of management on their minds. This year the Hound Trails were run over a four and a half mile course at the Groton Hunt Club and the Hunter Trials over a mile and a half course on the Richard E. Danielson's place.

It was a perfect day, cold and clear, and the setting for both events was ideal. The Groton Hunt Club is situated on the very top of a high hill and as the Hound Trails were

## Clothier Colors Capture Trophy After 20 Years

Master Of Pickering Hunt Sees New 'Chaser Retire Challenge Bowl

By John Zane

To welcome racing colors back to the hunt meetings after an absence of six or seven years is always a pleasure, and a boon to hunt racing, but when those colors flash in front to gain final possession of an honored challenge cup, the second leg on which they won twenty years ago, it becomes a cause for rejoicing.

The 26th Annual meeting of the Pickering Hunt, run under ideal weather conditions and over fine going before some 3,500 steeplechasing enthusiasts on Election Day afternoon at Valley Forge, Pa., to mark the close of the Northern season, was the locale of this highly sentimental drama. The colors were the erstwhile famous red, brown sleeves and cap, of William J. Clothier, M. F. H. of Pickering, and gracious host of the meeting. The cup was the first renewal of the Pickering Challenge Cup, a leg won in 1919 by Mr. Clothier's Aldrian, and in the next year by his Bill Whaley, and the rider was Mr. Ned Owen.

The lead was played by Henchman, a black gelded son of Cohort-Donnofoll, recently acquired by Mr. Clothier at the Henry sale-a-hunter that had never before raced, and whose owner started just to see what he would do. What he saw was a perfect performance over 3½ miles

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## Hunter Classes Well Filled At National As Opening Days See Top Horses Perform

### MR. MELLON WINS LONG ISLAND CUP

Escape III Scores In Feature Of West Hills Meeting With Sidney Watters, Jr. Up

On Saturday Nov. 4th, a throng of racing enthusiasts saw Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr. bring home Richard K. Mellon's Escape III to win the Long Island Hunt Cup. This feature of the West Hills Meeting on the Long Island estates of Colonel Henry L. Stimson and Thomas F. White, Esq., was a race which proved to be the best of a good six-race card and the climax to a bang-up day's hunt racing sport. Eight of the nine entries went to the post in the Hunt Cup and it was a race all the way, marred only by the tragic loss of Miss Therese Schey's Terry's Winner who had to be destroyed after a bad fall over the stone wall after gamely leading the early running.

Allison Stern's Lucifer opened a slight edge the favorite in the early betting but with an impost of 169 pounds against Escape III's 157 soon shared the shortest odds of 2-1 with the latter. Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin's Comonhome was next in the public choice. Nor was the money estimation far wrong in placing them at the finish as Comonhome was second under the wire to Escape III who had but a length and a half lead, with Lucifer in for the show.

Starting back of the stretch, the

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## MIDDLEBURG RACES AT GLENWOOD BRING OUT TOP STEEPELCHASERS

Everything is set for a top card of racing at the 7th. Annual Middleburg Fall Meeting, to be held tomorrow afternoon at "Glenwood Park Course". Post-time for the first race is 1:30, and Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. Racing Secretary for the meeting has cut down the time interval between the races so that but twenty minutes will elapse from one race to the next, with the last race scheduled for 3:10 P. M.

The Glenwood National, 3½ miles over Grand National Brush, the feature, carrying a Purse of \$1,000, has eight outstanding 'chasers entered, including Mrs. Robert Winthrop's Temple Gwathmey winner of the United Hunts on Tuesday, Saluda, the former Hitchcock racer and this stable's Guidon II, a winner at Essex a fortnight ago; Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s Blackcock, Glenwood National winner in 1938, out for a repeat effort; J. W. Y. Martin's Inshore, Maryland Hunt Cup winner of 1936, one who

customarily runs over timber; R. V. N. Gambrill's Telemark and Richard Riegel's The Dook II. Other entries include L. W. Robinson's Our Manager.

The R. Penn Smith Challenge Plate, of 3 miles over timber, the feature of the afternoon, has seven entries, including Escape III, owned by R. K. Mellon, winner of the Meadow Brook Cup in 1937, and recent winner of last week's Long Island Hunt Cup; Allison Stern's Lucifer, winner of both the Monmouth County and Essex Hunt Cups this autumn; (these are favored). Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin has entered her Comonhome, who in his last outing in the Long Island Hunt Cup ran within a length and a half of the winner Escape III; Mrs. Turner Wiltshire will send out her Kingsland, an untried timber top-per, but winner of Middleburg's 200 pound Point-to-Point event of last spring. Kingsland comes from the

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Early Performances Spotty As Miss Deborah Rood's Dublin Venture Scores

When at nine thirty on November 4th, all the entries in the hunter classes at The National Horse Show gathered in the arena to be assigned to their weight classifications by the judges they added up to make one of the most interesting exhibitions in this division that has been seen in Madison Square Garden for years. At the half way mark the burning question is, of course, "Who owns the horse that can beat Crispin Oglebay's Holystone for the Championship?" Miss Patricia duPont's Kingulture, Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's Hexameter, May Top Stable's Lord Britian, Mr. Isaac Clothier's Twenty Seven, Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky, Miss Betty Couzens' Repulsion, all these are competing, as well as many fine fresh horses, less well known because of their youth. Of the familiar campaigners only Mrs. Elsworth Augustus' Chatter Chat is absent, having injured an ankle immediately before the show.

The National is apt to be the first indoor event for many of the horses shown there and, on that account, performances are sometimes irregular during the first sessions. They cannot, in other words be taken as any actual indication of the final outcome.

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## HORSEMEN HAVE GREAT DAY AT KESWICK TRIALS

Wednesday, November 1st proved a perfect day for the annual Keswick Hunter Trials, which were held on the estate of Mrs. John M. Hopkins.

A large field of spectators enjoyed the excellent performances of real hunters over a course which thoroughly tested their skill.

Despite the strong competition of many entries Flicker, Weather Permitting, and Opening Meet, owned and ridden by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry of "Beau Val", Cobham, coppered most of the blues; which they well deserved. Those two good hunters Grenadier Guard and Overcome from Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones' stables also turned in splendid performances throughout the Trials. The handsome Grenadier Guard was ridden by Mrs. J. P. Jones, joint-Master of the Farmington Hunt Club, to an unquestionable victory in the thoroughbred class with Hugh Garth on Overcome placing second.

Two new features this year were the Corinthian and Hunt Team classes. The Corinthian was a stake class. A large supply of entry fees plus an additional contribution gave the competitors a good purse to work for.

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# The Horseman's News

## Challephen Adds To Challenger's Sire Laurels

### W. L. Brann's Glade Valley Farm Produces Another Stake Winner

Maryland's proudest owner-breeder W. L. Brann, whose Glade Valley Farm and Brancastle establishments house \*Challenger II and his court, seems to be having more and more reason for feeling that way about the great son of Swynford as a sire. After his 3-year-old son Challedon ascended another important rung in the ladder of fame with his defeat of Kayak II in the third running of the Pimlico Special on November 1, an older son, the 6-year-old Challephen covered the same mile and three-sixteenths strip last Monday to capture the \$10,000 added Riggs Handicap, at the same time turning the tables on Masked General who had defeated him at Laurel the week before.

Challedon's Special, which netted him an even \$10,000 plus the Gold Cup, was the colt's sixth straight victory within little over two months, as well as his second triumph over the noted Argentinian horse. Now, with his 1939 earnings totaling \$184,535 as a result of 14 starts this year, Challedon is well within reach of toppling Stagehand's mark as a 3-year-old, accomplished in 15 starts last year, that of \$189,710. What is more, in all of his two years of racing, the Brancastle colt thus far has earned altogether some \$252,235 which sum gives him the right to join the list, headed by Sun Beau, of leading money winning American horses, in company with such others as Seabiscuit, Equipoise, Gallant Fox, Zev Mate, Top Flight, War Admiral, Blue Larkspur, Twenty Grand, Display, Victorian, and Exterminator.

The Riggs Handicap, in which Challephen drove home through the mud to a head victory over Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Count d'Or and wherein his recent Washington Handicap rival Masked General had to be content with a hard earned third, contained also Saturday's Special aspirant Cravat, Nedayr, Fillisteo, Star Boarder and Blind Eagle. Challephen, who like Challedon still totes the gold and yellow silks of his breeder, earned a cool \$10,125 with his triumph.

Following are lists of winners by Virginia and Maryland sires which have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, November 1, through Tuesday, November 7.

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### Panelling Purse

The Point-to-Point season of last March and April was so successful that many are already considering the coming one. Jockey N. Nichols, who is Whipping-in for Middleburg Hounds, conceived an idea for Middleburg's Point-to-Point next spring, of which Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of Middleburg Hunt has expressed his approval.

The Middleburg Point-to-Point will have one open race, catch weights, hunters who have been re-

### A. H. S. A. MEMBERS GATHER IN FORCE

#### Sub Committees To Handle Widening Scope Of Parent Body For Show

The luncheon and meeting of the American Horse Shows Assn., on November 2nd, at the Waldorf was undoubtedly the most constructive gathering of this sort that has been held to date. This type of meeting is, naturally, very difficult to handle as members of the Association are asked to attend with the purpose of offering suggestions, advice and to air their grievances and, as may be imagined, several different factions representing the various divisions of the shows are pretty sure to have plenty of all of these.

One of the best moves that was made was progress towards the appointment of Sub-Committees, that will report suggestions, objections, advice and such to the parent Committees appointed by the Association. In a country as large as the United States, and the Association now covers pretty much all of it, it is impossible for the three people representing the Association to cover all the ground and be at all the Shows. It will of course take some time for all these things to be put on a good working basis but, in any case, it is a big step in the right direction.

The question of the publishing of some sort of official records was broached and it seems quite necessary that, since the Association is to discontinue the annual "Green Book" that it should collaborate with some other organization, or make an arrangement through which official records would be available. No plan was reached at this meeting though some decision will be undoubtedly made in the near future.

There was considerable discussion concerning the advisability, abuse and limitations of the public retiring ceremonies of horses at the various shows. There is a distinct danger of this becoming a racket, in a small way, and so the new rule which is in the process of materializing, that "no horse shall enter competition in the show at which he is retired and that he shall not compete in any show thereafter", seems a wise and just procedure that will allow for the sentiment of the ceremonies and limit them to occasions where they will serve a sentimental purpose rather than a gainful one.

On this appropriate note the meeting adjourned with a feeling that much had been accomplished and that more was to be done in the future.

gularly hunted with their respective Hunts, members in good standing up, with a Purse of \$1,000. This Purse money will be made up by contribution and will go to the Hunt which has the first two Members crossing the finish. The Purse money must be used for the paneling fund of the Hunt which wins it.

Steps will be taken to materialize these conditions for the annual Middleburg Point-to-Point in March 1940. These conditions, it is hoped,

will bring out more riders from sake of sport and their Hunt's panel-various Hunts who will ride for the ling fund.

### 19th Annual Meeting

## MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACES NEXT

Saturday, November 11th

First Race 1:30

### Glenwood National Steeplechase

Three miles Grand National Brush, \$1,000 Purse

#### THE BROOKHILL

One and a Quarter Miles  
on the Turf.

#### THE OAKHAM

One and a Half Miles  
Hurdle.

#### THE SAUGHTON LODGE

One and Three-Quarters  
Miles Hurdle.

#### THE DRESDEN

Two Miles over Brush

#### R. PENN SMITH, JR. CHALLENGE PLATE

Three and a half Miles, Timber

## GLENWOOD PARK COURSE

Admission \$1

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

### MONTPELIER

## HUNT RACES

### MONTPELIER STATION

Orange County, Va.

Saturday, November 18th, 1939

First Race 1:30 P. M.

### 6th ANNUAL MEETING

Featuring

#### THE NOEL LAING STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP

About 2½ miles over brush.

The Noel Laing Trophy and \$1,000 Added

Also

#### BRUSH, HURDLE AND FLAT RACES

Purse \$500 and Plate

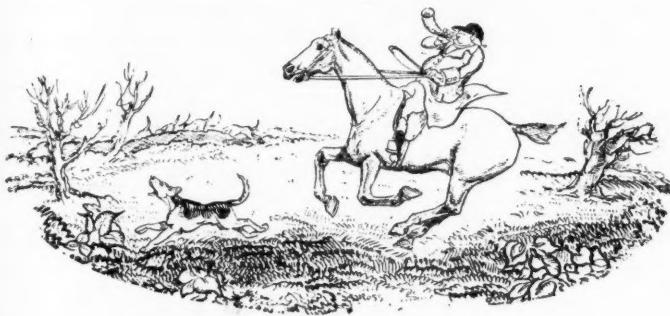
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# Hunting Notes:-



## MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Syosset, Long Island, New York.  
Established 1877.  
Recognized 1894.  
Operated and maintained by Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island, about 9 miles from kennels.

Where did we leave off? It must have been somewhere around that Saturday Byam had three helpings of the Meadow Brook Hounds for breakfast.

According to the Press this last week of the World's Fair has been all fun and frolic. You all know, I am sure, the dynamo generating the energy required to produce forty thousand jitterbugs per afternoon, plus some two hundred thousand staid citizens snake-dancing down Constitution Avenue—Harvey D. Gibson, our Joint Master.

And, of course, you know the reason for all this. It isn't that our joint M. F. H. thinks little of the Fair's Exhibits but that there being no central heating nor any other kind of heating in all those big buildings, either the customers have to produce their own heat or freeze to death.

So while the Joint Master of the Meadow Brook Hounds was thus philanthropically engaged in physical jerks, we perfecce had to get along as best we could without him.

We did not get along any too well. Tuesday, October twenty-seventh, fifty-five folk met at Piping Rock and a very strong N. N. W. wind propelled them in the wake of Hounds through twelve large tracts of woodland, the full dozen being as blank as a glamour girl's face.

Thursday, the twenty-sixth, the meet was at John Schiff's and a small field of 26 souls meandered around in the fog, had a short ten minute burst in the Schiff woods, which ended with the dog pack marking their fox to earth, and later in the morning becoming aware that scent

had vanished in the fog, when Hounds found a brace but could not hunt either one a yard.

Scudding black clouds driven by a hot southwester caused some confusion of mind to the 68 ardent fox-hunters foregathered at the Burrill stables in Jericho on Saturday, the twenty-eighth. To wear the rain coat and perish with heat or not wear it and probably drown was a puzzler. Drowning won by a comfortable margin and Allison cast Hounds in the small woods north of the old Underhill Point-to-Point course.

It did seem odd at the time that immediately Hounds should find and run upwind over the western edge of the Point-to-Point course, that they should lose a few minutes later on the adjoining Burrill fields, and that all the old ladies of the pack showed a marked indifference to the proceedings. It was later explained as follows by Wesley in such wise, "When we was bringin' Houn's to the meet, we heard some beagles huntin' cross them fields and seen the crows flyin' low on up ahead. Charlie gallops on but don't view no fox. Still the fox must'a been somewhere nears. The young Houn's, when Mr. Allison goes to draw that covert gets on that same line an' runs heel, while the ol' Houn's won't have none of it and tries to work down wind."

Then the rain came and with it two lamentable incidents. The field had been politely requested to forego the pleasure of galloping over the Burrill golf course and Charles, the Lone Ranger who rides his own line, either did not hear, did not recognize a golf course when he saw one or, having heard and having recognized, didn't give a dam, and forthwith galloped down a fairway.

The Field Master beholding mutiny, let out a roar. The roar falling on deaf ears, he half turned his horse and roared again and this bringing the Lone Ranger to a halt,

the F. M. swung back into the galloping herd and brushed against the flank of the Hon. Hunt Secretary's big, bad horse, who let fly and caught the F. M.'s nice, new horse on the point of the shoulder.

The F. M. used some language his Mammy never taught him and the Hon. Hunt Sec'y closed her eyes tight for fear of beholding shattered bones. By Grace, the victim's bones remained intact and having gained the woods, the trio of participants in the late embroilment parted for the time being.

Considerable territory was then drawn without success until in Mr. Ambrose Clark's woods, we jumped Mr. Clark himself. As a matter of fact, he, his fat pony and the black cocker ensconced upon his lap, were out in the rain hunting us. "Harry," said he, "I want a word with you," and our Senior Master rode to his side and with a wave of his hand directed the field to proceed without him.

"What's up?" said the Hon. Sec'y to the Field Master. "Don't know, but it looks like trouble," replied this dignitary. Trouble it was too, for the Senior Master was demanded the body of the person who was inducing insomnia into the Clark household. The body, a long, lanky, young one was extracted from the passing throng and handed over for execution.

Later, what was left of it joined us and doubtless will never more take its own few couple of deep voiced American Hounds and enjoy the sweet music of their nightly hunts round and round the Clark house.

I have noticed that the young find it most difficult to understand why older people wish to sleep at night but at least one young man knows now some good reasons explaining this incomprehensible desire.

Another Jay girl was being married this morning so on we went and drew the Jay vegetable garden and laundry yard by way of starting the momentous day right for her, and then crossed into Whitney's, while a driving rain pierced through coat and shirt to skin.

The big, bad horse having grabbed himself, the Hon. Sec'y pulled up and waited for the tail of the field to come along and when it did, hardly recognizable was her small child for one cheek was as red as a beet and twice the size of its twin. While the small child described the bee's attack, the lad dismounted and examined the big, bad horse and as neither child nor horse seemed seriously damaged, they galloped on.

The rain was coming down in buckets when Hounds came upon a fox. Why a fox should have been abroad in such a downpour, probably only a fox could explain. But there he was, and it took fifteen minutes of turns and twists through the Whitney woods before he could gain enough distance on Hounds to get to ground without losing his brush.

A few minutes later another fox was jumped in Garvan's and this fellow spent twenty good minutes circling through the Whitney woods and dairy farm before he was able to shake off Hounds and rain.

Then we went home—the fortunate in cars, the rest ahorse and in the rain. Thus was enacted the last episode of the day when the bee-stung child cantering down a grassy slope was catapulted over her pony's neck by the pony's suddenly stopping in its stride. Away galloped the pony and by the time the Hon. Sec'y ascertained the child's neck

was unbroken, no trace of the pony could be found. So the child trudged through the mud to the nearest house a mile away, while her Ma hustled the big, bad horse to the stables, hopped in the Ford, collected the child, found the pony and eventually got all hands out of the rain.—B. B.

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## Hunter Directory

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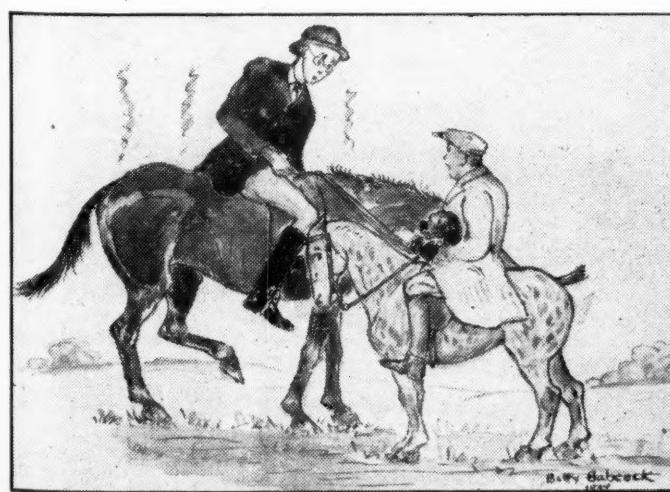
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Mr. Clark and a long, lanky young one.

## NATIONAL OPENING

Continued from Page One

come. The Heavyweight Hunters on Monday afternoon was the first to bring out any of the big name horses and many of them had thoroughly "spotty" performances. Twentyseven went out on three refusals, **Kingvulture** stopped once, the E. Gardner Primes' **Ballela** rapped practically every fence and even Piping Rock's Champion open-to-all horse, Crittenden Adams' **Middleton**, refused. Morton W. Smith's **On Guard** and Stanley Richter's **Squire** had knockdowns though only light ones, and Joseph A. Hale's **Rockalder** a refusal. It was Miss Deborah Rood's big grey **Dublin Venture**, always a bold fencer, that won the class with a true "going on" performance, with **Squire** second, **On Guard** third and **Kingvulture** fourth.

The Thoroughbred Class saw more of the headliners in competition and was won on an outstanding performance by Alvin Untermyer's **Hexameter**, ridden by Miss Patricia Bolling. After about a year's absence this consistent black showed that he hadn't forgotten a thing about how it was done, and performed in his usual safe, comfortable, honest way that makes him look as if he would be such a pleasure to ride. **Holystone** was definitely not at his best in this class, a bit above himself, perhaps, and not gauging his takeoffs as well as he usually does. He was second, however, and third went to **Kingvulture**, level and safe but in this class, a little slow over his fences. Maytop Stables' **Gambol** was fourth. Although light in flesh, this young horse performed both boldly and accurately to beat a lot of top horses that were not going as well as they might. Thirty seven were entered in this class with thirty one to show. Without question it was a difficult class to decide for, barring **Hexameter**'s there was no outstanding performance and yet, besides those chosen for ribbons, passable fencing was accomplished by Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **The Bear** and Dr. Carr, Sunnybrook Stables' **Joshua Inky**, Audwill Stables' **Goldenmas**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry's **Demopolis**, Strathearn Boyd Thompson's **Billy Jade** and Miss Deborah Rood's **Dan Dart**, and these and some of the others too, will, now that they have had a "school", undoubtedly do better in their next engagement.

There were thirty horses entered in the Green Lightweight Class and the final decision went to a four-year-old of great promise, Ray S. Shoemaker's **Abednego**. This black gelding by **Out-the-Way** out of **Fayetta** is a sufficiently accurate jumper to have accounted already for his first Tri-Color and even at this early age his conformation won him a

STUYVESANT  
Warrenton, Virginia

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In the Heart of the Hunting Country, offers opportunity for riding and hunting.

Send for catalog.

EDWIN B. KING,  
Headmaster

## Town Crier

Continued from Page One

where the pace will be fast on Saturday and the "Colonel's Lady and Mary O'Grady" will find mutual excitement in the going.

Boreas slipped over a slick one, literally, on Autumn motorists Sunday afternoon when he piled the Blue Ridge pass at Paris so full of snow that several hundred cars, trucks and busses were forced to halt and wait arrival of a snow plow before they could cross the mountain. The snow line ended abruptly a few hundred yards west of Upperville and dry, black road was a welcome change for the worried drivers. The first car came through about dusk and for several hours the parade continued. Middleburg had flurries all day, but no halt to traffic and no interruption to telephone and light service.

Good news to patrons of the Virginia Public Service Company comes from the local office to the effect that, after fourteen kilowatt hours at a dollar for the lot, the rate on the next forty kilowatt hours has been reduced from six and one-half cents to even money. This surely is a step in the right direction, but consumers would be glad to see the Company "take a walk," since it is said that rates are higher here than in any other part of the State. Increased use of power is bound to follow decreased rates, a thing the producer would do well to remember.

Dropping around to the Health Center Friday afternoon, that being the day set apart for in-town Red Cross members to do their bit rolling bandages and the like, we found just four ladies doing their stint. Surely, there are more persons of the feminine persuasion in town who could lend a hand to that valiant little band down at the Center. Don't let us bore you, just do what you would do if your son, husband or brother were in the trenches "Over There." Now, too, is the time for all good knitters and true to come to the support of the Red Cross and tell Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, Knitting Chairman, how much knitting of scarfs they will do in the coming weeks. The world is so full of a number of things that I'm sure we could all be as busy as bees, if not as happy as kings.

ribbon in a class of forty of the best lightweights in the country shown in hand at Devon last spring. Mrs. Edward Lasker's attractive \*McCoy, a six year-old, was second and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Dr. Carr** third. This last horse is a bright chestnut of unusual charm. He comes from California and if he only had a shade better top line might have stayed there to feature in the films. In any case he's a likeable horse and a good jumper too.

Tipperary Stable's **Clare's Toy**, the honest, useful mare that Dick Sheehan brought over from Ireland last year, was fourth.

Mr. Richter's **Squire** was the best Green Heavyweight. Although not qualified as yet, this big horse is said to be a superlative conveyance over a trappy country. He's Irish, too, and looks it, being one of those big, powerful horses that one associates with that land of banks. Another of Joe Hale's importations, Morton W. Smith's handsome chest-

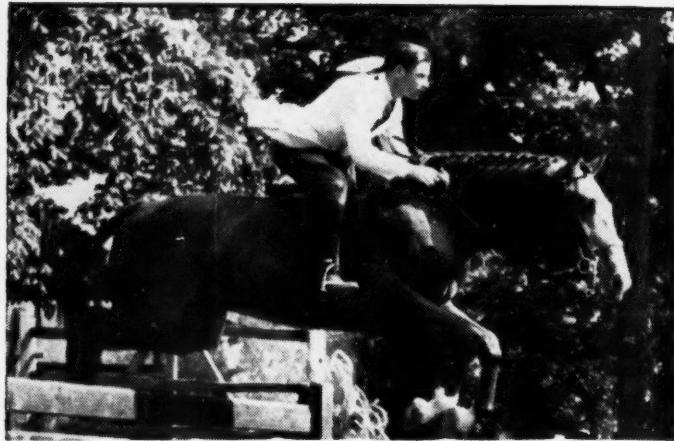
nut **On Guard** was second and Mrs. Arthur Faubel's **The Gambler** third. Mr. Untermyer's **Illuminator** won the middleweights, although even the Garden ring is a bit small for him after the freedom of hunter trials, and Mr. Shoemaker's **Higlo**, demoted from the Heavyweight, was second.

Any number of hunter fans turned up at the Garden Monday morning to see a small but intensely interesting class of 3-Year-Olds shown in hand for the Greenwich Show Plate. This class took almost an hour to judge and when the ribbons were awarded a murmur of assent went up from the watchers all of whom heartily endorsed the opinion of the three Judges, Mrs. G. R. D. Schieffelin, William Bell Watkins M. F. H. and Alfred A. Allen M. F. H. Their judging throughout was extremely painstaking, conscientious and sincere, but this class must have established some sort of a judging record. Mrs. Edward Lasker's beautifully turned **Court Ways**, by **Pure Gem—Mystic Gleam**, an unusually well put together horse, was first, Miss Deborah Rood's properly proportioned **Obligato**, second, Joseph

A. Hale's **Optima**, a winner in Ireland, third and Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Paterno's **Steelmaker**, a horse with a very beautiful topline, fourth.

During the first days of the show Audwell Stables' phenomenal little Irish pony **Little Squire** was the hero of the jumping classes. Although only 13.2 this little grey won a big touch and out class over a special course on Sunday night and then on Monday was second in the Rocket which calls for performances over four consecutive five foot jumps. There was only one clean performance in this class, that of the winner, C. George McCullagh's **Watch Me**, and **Little Squire** won second in a jump off against Walbri Stables' **Marina** a 4-Year-Old black mare that looks, acts and jumps very like Mr. Untermyer's grand old timer **Cinelli**.

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## TRIALS AND TRAILS

Continued from Page One

run around it, there was scarcely a minute when all the twenty-eight (two couple from each of the seven hunts competing) could not be seen. As in these trials, Hounds are set on a dragline without assistance of any sort from their handlers from start to finish, the splendid view of proceedings that was obtained was of tremendous benefit to all concerned.

Previous to the running of the trials, Hounds were judged for conformation by Mr. G. Kimball Clement at 9:30 A. M. and the American Hounds of the Dedham Hunt carried off most of the honors. Their **BELL BUOY** and **BATTLES** coming in first and second, respectively, in the Best Hound Dogs and their **TRANQUIL** and **TREASURE** first and second in the Best Hound Bitches. In the Cross-bred section, Groton won first and second with their **CHARON** and **WORKMAN** in the Best Dog class and Best Cross-bred Bitches was won by Groton's **COZY**, Myopia's **PART-RIDGE** placing second. It is interesting to note that Dedham's **BELL BUOY**, **TREASURE** and **TRANQUIL** are all of the same litter.

At 10:30, after the Hound Show, the Trails were run and out of the seven Hunts competing, Cohasset, Dedham, Groton, Jacob's Hill, Millwood, Myopia and Norfolk, the winning pack was Jacob's Hill, with Millwood second, and the individual Hounds finishing first and second were from the Myopia and Cohasset Hunts. In this extremely sporting contest, Hounds may be encouraged at the start but from then on each is on his own and must hunt on his own initiative. At the finish, all four Hounds of a pack must finish within five minutes of the winning Hound, or the whole pack will be disqualified, and faults, such as skirting, are reported by the patrol judges. Obviously these trails pro-

## MIDDLEBURG RACES

Continued from Page One

same fine hunter stable that **Black Sweep** hailed from, who went out as a Hunting Hunter to win the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase at Middleburg last April. The Wiltshire gelding was ridden to his Heavyweight Point-to-Point triumph by Gerald B. Webb, Jr., when he turned back entries ridden by T. Beatty Brown and Paul Mellon.

The Dresden, of about 2 miles over brush has some ranking performers in Mr. Gambrill's **Tioga**, Mrs. G. C. West's **Trojan Racket**, Rokeby Stable's **Coxswain** and **Sea Ted**; C. Mahlon Kline's **Tarbrush** and **Promoter** and others.

The Oakham, of 1½ miles over Hurdles and The Saughton Lodge, of 1¾ miles over Hurdles are both well filled, as is The Brookhill of a mile on the flat.

vide a very rigorous test for pack as well as individual Hound qualities. At noon a delicious lunch was served at the Club after which everyone journeyed to the Danfeson's where hunters took the place of Hounds. Each Hunt was allowed a team of two horses, with a third horse to compete for the Best Hunter, making twenty-one hunters to go during the afternoon to be judged as follows:

1. Style, action and manners on the flat 20%.
2. Form and style in jumping, galloping and proper hunting pace 20%.
3. Jumping performance, 50%.
4. Conformation, 10%.

The course was beautifully planned both for the horses and the spectators. There was every imaginable sort of jump, and three ditches, making a total of nineteen obstacles, and only five of these were hidden from the hill on which the crowd stood. Thanks for this excellent course are due to Mrs. Danielson, joint-Master of the Groton Hunt, Mrs. Robert Almy, Master of Dedham, Mr. Robert Almy and Mr. Josiah H. Childs. The judges were Mr. John S. Ames, Mr. W. Newbold Ely, M. F. H., Mrs. George T. Rice and Mr. Robert Almy. Mr. George H. Timmins was starter.

In the final judgment, the Appleton Cup for the best team of two was won by Norfolk with Miss Amelia Peabody on **Single Check** and Mr. John Lewis on **Captive Queen** turning in the best combined score. The Prince Plate for the second team was won by Groton represented by Mrs. John L. Grandin on **Doren** and Natica Bates on **The Bluffs**.

The Heard Cup for the best hunter was justly won by Miss Amelia Peabody, the only sidesaddle rider, on her chestnut horse, **Single Check**, riding for Norfolk. Runner up was **The Bluffs**, owned by Miss Natica Bates and entered for Groton Hunt.

## SUMMARIES

**Hound Judging**  
Best Hound, Dogs—1st: The Dedham's **Bell Buoy**, '38. Foxcatcher Traveler—Busy; 2nd: The Dedham's Battler, '38. Millbrook Monarch—Bounty; 3rd: The Norfolk's Josiah, '38. Dedham's Wiseman—Millwood's Juliet.

Best Hound, Bitches—1st: The Dedham's Tranquill, '38. Foxcatcher Traveler—Busy; 2nd: The Dedham's Treasure, '38. Foxcatcher Traveler—Busy; 3rd: The Norfolk's Melody, '38. Dedham's Wiseman—J. B. Thomas' Mamie.

Best Crossbred Dogs—1st: The Groton's Charon, '38. Groton Doctor—Their Costly; 2nd: The Groton's Workman, '38. Groton Diligent—Their Willful; 3rd: The Millwood's Darter.

Best Crossbred Bitches—1st: The Groton's Cozy, '37. Groton Clinker—Their Actress; 2nd: The Myopia's Partridge, '35. Nestor—Mr. Mandell's Pippin; 3rd: The Groton's Costly, '37. Groton Clinker—Their Actress.

Best Hound Trails—Distance About 4½ Miles.

1st: The Jacobs Hill. Mr. Russell Knowles,

## CLOTHIER COLORS

Continued From Page One

and 18 fences which **Henchman** never so much as ticked, and after the second of which he was never headed.

Mishaps marred the running. Four paraded, and the Arthur I Meigs entry of **Red Ned**, the favorite, and **Militiades**, was soon in trouble. **Red Ned** bobbed at the 6th and lost Mr. R. P. Hamilton, who remounted and went on to finish third after losing hundreds of lengths. Then at the 11th **Militiades** rapped, went to his knees, and gave Mr. E. H. Bennett a nasty looking somersault.

Meanwhile Mr. Owen had been endeavoring to rate **Henchman** without success. The black was full of run, enjoyed the going, and saw no reason to take it easy. By the 14th, he had some twenty lengths over the remaining contender, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck's **Espadín**, winner last year, and although Mr. Colwill went on to a drive with **Espadín** thenceforth, and picked up all but three lengths at the final fence, **Henchman** had lots in reserve and increased his margin to four at the finish.

Mr. Clothier, who gave up steeplechasing some twenty years ago, almost succeeded in winning the Point-to-Point with his veteran hunter **Memories**, but was too late to catch the alert Mr. Owen, completing his double for the afternoon with his father's, Dr. Hubley R. Owen's **Ante**, which showed the way around both points and into the finish to the field of six. **Memories**, put into a drive to the final in and out, made up much ground and was but two lengths off the winner at the wire, while Mrs. Clothier's **Ever Ready**, on even terms with **Memories**, rapped over the final fence of the in-and-out, and with Mr. Jack Hamilton doing a good job to stay aboard, gained third.

Mr. Leiper's **Corky**, first in the recent Gladwood Cup at West Hills, had no easy assignment to concede

Master, Crossbred, English and American—Bracer, '37; Active '36; Helper, '37; Lightning, '39; Louisa, '39; Bligh, '38; 2nd: The Millwood, Mrs. Gardner H. Fliske & Mr. John C. Hopewell, Joint-Masters, Crossbreds—Millwood Darter, Millwood Daughter, Millwood June, Millwood Rocket, Millwood Traveler, Millwood Carrier; 3rd: The Myopia. Mr. Gordon C. Prince, Master, Crossbreds and American—G. S. V. Sampson, '33; Partridge, '35; Nobile, '35; Duke, '39; Duchess, '39; 4th: The Norfolk, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., Master, American—Ranger, '35; Josiah, '36; Magenta, '37; Bountiful, '37; Melody, '36; Melrose, '39.

**Hunter Trials**  
Won by Norfolk Hunt; 2nd: Groton Hunt. 1st: Miss Amelia Peabody's Single Check (Norfolk); 2nd: Miss Natica Bates' The Buffs (Groton); 3rd: John Lewis' Captive Queen (Norfolk); 4th: Mrs. Gardner H. Fliske's All Night (Millwood); 5th: Herbert B. Shaw's Mallow (Dedham); 6th: Miss Clara Jackson's Hakodate (Dedham); 7th: Mrs. John L. Grandin's Dear Dorel (Groton); 8th: John E. Lawrence's Brown Duchess (Groton); 9th: Frederick Ayer's Kilbrack (Myopia).

twenty pounds each to two rivals in the two and a half miles steeplechase, but Mr. F. H. Powers rated him perfectly over fifteen jumps, then came on over the last to get **Corky** home to his second victory in four days. G. W. Stephens, Jr.'s **Bad Harvey** was a length off **Corky** at the wire, ably ridden by Mr. W. Bordley, while the long jumping **Bottle Boy**, with his trainer-owner, Mr. Henry Cadwalader up, tired in the last few hundred yards to come in third.

55 year old trainer G. Neillands, and Norman Cleland's **Emmas Pet**, co-features of frequent Sunday steeplechasing at Burnt Mills, N. J. this summer, scored a smashing upset in the two mile steeplechase when Neillands brought the aged gelding on in the stretch to best the odds-on favorite, R. V. N. Gambrill's **Little Hurd**, S. Banks up, by two lengths. A neck further back came D. B. Barrows' **Quakerstreet**. G. Reid in the irons, and a tiring fourth was the early contender, Mrs. Brooks Bromley's great miler, **Shot Gun**, making his first steeplechasing start under Mr. R. P. Hamilton's guidance.

## Summaries

1st Race, Purse \$225, about 2 1-2 miles over brush, amateur riders. Winner: J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s blk. g. (9), by Dan 4th—Rathcowan. Trainer: H. Chambers.

1. Corky, 165, F. H. Powers, 1-5 out out  
2. Bad Harvey, 145, W. Bordley, out out  
3. Bottle Boy, 145, H. Cadwalader, out Only 3 starters.

2nd. Race, The T. Douglas Robinson Challenge Cup, bona fide hunters, about 4 miles across country, amateur riders. Winner Dr. H. R. Owen's b. m. by High Hand—Unknown. Trainer J. Maylen.

1. Ante, 185, E. H. Owen, even out out  
2. Memories, 185, W. J. Clothier, even out out  
3. Ever Rady, 185, J. deZ. Hamilton, out out West Flight also ran. Salt Dome, Nicholas last rid-rs.

3rd Race, Purse \$225, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles over brush. Winner Norman Cleland's b. m. by Gauntley—Miss Emma. Trainer G. Neillands.

1. Emmas Pet, 146, G. Neillands, 7 3-2 out out  
2. Little Hurd, 146, S. Banks, out out

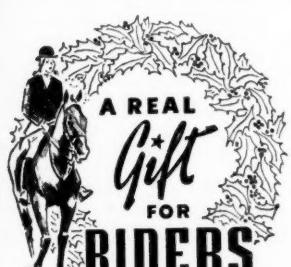
3. Quakerstreet, 139, G. Reid, out out

Shot Gun also ran.

4th Race, The Pickering Challenge Cup, about 3 1-2 miles over timber, amateur riders. Winner Wm. J. Clothier's blk. g. (8) by Cobert—Punnoil. Trainer owner.

1. Henchman, 160, E. R. Owen, 6 out out  
2. Espadín, 160, J. F. Colwill, Jr., out out

3. (a) Red Ned, 160, R. P. Hamilton, out out  
(a) Militiades lost rider. (a) Arthur L. Meigs entry. NO TIME TAKEN.



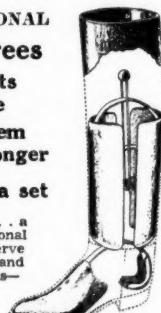
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Wednesday, Oct. 25th., was overcast and damp and the wind came from the North-West. Hounds met at 2:30 at Mr. Alfred Lewis' Farm on Gwillimbury-King Town line, a short distance west of Yonge Street. Many farmers and their wives and children were there, many following by car.

Mr. AEmilus Jarvis, M. F. H. ordered a short delay as the Hamilton contingent had not arrived; by 2:40 they were mounted however, and Hounds moved off to the West and North into the western part of the "Dawson Farm" and "Bonshaw". They crossed the side-line into Mr. Ross Belfry's and Mr. George Blanchard's. Swinging left handed they again ran westerly for some fields. They crossed the third concession at Mr. Deavitt's Farm and ran over Mr. Aubrey Doan's and Mr. Ross Black's, coming out on the corner of the town line and the third concession at Mr. Gould's. The line now followed the unopened part of the third concession, then South through Mr. H. Kerr's where Hounds crossed the sideline into Mr. F. Robinson's Farm and thence into Mr. Tillson's where the line petered out and Hounds were ordered back to Kennels.

No more beautiful country could be hunted than this piece in the West, but it is more suited to skiing with its steep hills. Again the fences are poor, often mended with wire and there is a great deal of rough, stony going.

On Saturday, Oct. 28th., Hounds met at Mr. T. Doane's Farm on the Queensville side line, a little West of the highway. There was a good field and expectations of a good run ran high as everything pointed to a good scenting day, when just as Hounds were ordered to move off a blinding snowstorm came on.

Nothing daunted, the field moved off and Hounds were put into Mr. Coats' covert which has always yielded a fox but this time it was blank. Though the storm did not abate, Levett persisted and put Hounds into Mr. Strasler's woods, where they found.

The fox commenced running down wind which came from the North West, then edged off to the east and circled right handed over Mr. F. Smith's, Mr. Linskill's and Mr. Rye's Farms and back near to his starting point. Because visibility was no more than a hundred feet, Charley was lost for a time but Levett found him again after drawing another covert.

Again he ran down wind. Then he swung right handed for a short time, running up wind and the field were

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taken along the abandoned railway. He was hustled through the swampy lands to Mr. Clancy Doan's Farm where he was viewed by some boys. He now ran very fast across the next farms and was run into Mr. Jack Farr's not far from Mt. Albert highway. He was broken up, Mrs. Wigle (nee Holton), a bride of two weeks, having her first hunt since her marriage, was presented the brush, while Master John Sifton, who was well up throughout, became very elated on receiving the mask.

The Master, with many long years of hunting experience, said this was the most dangerous day he had ever led. The country side was white, long before the finish, as the flakes were heavy and wet and didn't disappear. It snowed heavily for almost an hour without letting up. Saddles were extremely slippery and hands were numb. The Master ordered practically all fences to be lowered and when Hounds made the kill, considered that as they had almost an hour and a half's run with no accidents, it might be well to call it a day.

All the members gave a sigh of relief and were glad to dismount, returning to the Kennels for tea. Mr. Bennett in the first block did not keep close enough to the field with the result he lost sight of them altogether, became confused, mistook West for East and disappeared. When this was learned at the finish, two cars went out to find him. Meeting with no success, they returned to Kennels to await further news. He arrived almost at the same time, after a very fast ride of almost thirteen or fourteen miles.

Strange to say this storm did not extend as far south as Newmarket.

Baron A von Christi Lommsky was a visitor mounted by Mr. H. Gilmore. He protested he enjoyed every minute of the run, though he had never hunted in those conditions. He was admired by all because of beautiful style of riding and beautiful hands.—"Aurora".

### LONGMEADOW HOUNDS

Northbrook,  
Cook County,  
Illinois.  
Established 1923, 1927.  
Recognized 1929.



The Longmeadow Hunt enjoyed a series of short early morning runs as usual before the formal opening of the season Saturday, the 7th of October. Several weeks without rain had left the Illinois prairie clay soil as hard as cement and there was some anxiety as to whether Hounds would run at all with the added handicap, beside the dust, of a temperature of 83 degrees official, but the Master, Clark J. Lawrence, decided to make the attempt, taking out about eight couple. There was a field of some two dozen members and at least half a dozen guests besides. We all hoped discreetly that Hounds would not be so rebellious that we would become a ridiculous spectacle to these outsiders, and luck was with us. They worked with a zest and energy and persistence that seemed to presage an unusually fine season. The run was not long, some nine miles in all, but our visitors were impressed and we were all very satisfied and proud of the pack. Looking back over the line after the field had passed, every jump was definitely marked by a cloud of dust hanging over it.

The Hunt was moved this fall some five miles north of its old location and has built new stables and kennels on a farm overlooking the middle branch of the Chicago River in a

gently rolling stretch of country. We are still far from settled, but we are unanimously delighted with the location.—E. D. B.

### DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB

Richmond,  
Virginia.  
Established 1887, 1923.  
Recognized 1905.



After weeks of dry weather Deep Run's opening drag hunt, held last Saturday afternoon, was bedeviled by a steady downpour of rain, made more uncomfortable by a strong northwest wind.

The field, impatient after a week's

delay, refused to allow a good soaking to interfere with an afternoon's sport and sallied forth in the best of spirits.

The rain affected the line, but Hounds worked in steady fashion, giving vent to plenty of tongue.

The opening cast was made at the juncture of Libbie and Monument Roads and with a few short checks between, casts followed around by Huntley to Franklin's, through the University woods to Walker's woods; from thence, back to Patterson Road, with the final cast through Blankenhip's to Overlook.

W. C.

Continued On Page Seven

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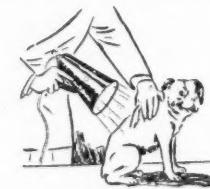
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**FORT LEAVENWORTH HUNT**

Fort Leavenworth,  
Kansas.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1931.



For the past two weeks hunting conditions around Fort Leavenworth have been most unsatisfactory. The weather has been against good hunting. It has been warm, verging on hot, very dry with lots of dust. All conditions have been against a Hound putting his nose to the ground and keeping it there.

Three times we have met and worked hard to pry a coyote or a fox from his cover in the open with no result. In fact, there was almost no trail burning enough to make the Hounds sing.

In desperation on Sunday (October 22) we laid a heavy drag. We laid true fox scent with a few drops of deer must added to give it lure enough to hold the Hounds hard on the line.

The first cast was made on south hillside of Cody Field with the slight hot wind in our faces. After a half mile of running in the open the Hounds turned sharp right heading us through high grass, scattered trees, Sumach patches and across seven fairly deep ravines, deep enough to spill a few riders of the field of over 80. The second cast we made in the open and ran three miles very fast, over good ground. There were a lot of little banks and ditches but nothing that could not be handled at considerable speed. Our third and last cast for the day was made in open rolling country. We ran about four miles, every inch of it up or down hill. At the third check an inspection of Hounds and horses showed them pretty well all in due to the heat. We decided to call it a day and hacked the five miles home.

On Sunday, October 29, a field of 60 assembled at the kennels on the Old Santa Fe Trail. The small field was due to a fine rain falling. There was no wind and the weather was cool, about 65 degrees. We had planned in advance to run a series of drags so stuck to our plan.

The Hunt hacked to the Summer Training Camp where Hounds were cast and were away at once on a burning scent. A short loss was encountered near a road west of the Target Butts, however, Hounds were stopped handily by a couple of whips and were harked on by the Huntsman. The old faithful Hound "Drive" picked up the line and led all the others away with great tongue, except "Whimsy" who, like a flirtatious lady, dawdled and skirted all morn-

ing. The course ran over the high Sheridan Ridge and then dropped down and along the soft flats west of the ridge, three miles of heavy galloping.

For the second cast we crossed the and flung the Hounds away on more big wooded ravin by the Hunt Lodge heavy fields with much knee high grass. The Hounds ran over three miles true to the line on breast high scent.

A long hack around the Hog Ranch and up a steep hill to the old reservoir came before the third cast. Hounds roared on a rabbit just before we reached the crest of the hill. It took much fast work on the part of the whips to bring back the insubordinate pack. When finally cast the Hounds whirled right and left with their noses in the wake of the drag giving the field a fast run through the woods and open spots which alternate along the crest of Sheridan Ridge. At 11:30 A. M. Hounds, horses and hunters had gone far enough, so the sport was ended.

**FAIRFIELD & WESTCHESTER HOUNDS**

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Connecticut.  
Established 1913.  
Recognized 1914.



Drag Hounds met at Bedford Village Green on Saturday, October 21st at 9:00 A. M.

This was the day preceding the F. W. H. Hunter Trials and as some of the week-end guests had already arrived in the countryside, there were several "foreigners" out and more were noted following by car.

Unfortunately, the dry weather was still with us and to make matters worse the day was very warm, so warm as to be exceedingly uncomfortable, but with it all the large field that was out seemed to enjoy the hour and twenty minutes over four of the new Drag Lines.

Hounds moved off down the Long Ridge Road and were cast in the fields on the top of Indian Hill back of the Dairy Farm. From there the line was north through Marbles to the State Road. Then across the road through the old Golf Club property to Hook Road which was the first check. The next part was to Bellamy's most of which was through the woods, from where after a short hack the run was through Mr. Butler's new property, to Whelpley's and on to Hinckley's.

The line then crossed through Haight's and checked on the White property at the Bedford Hills Road; from where it was a quick ten minutes to "the worry" at Tanrackin Farm.

Mr. Kirby had graciously asked the Field to Breakfast after the Drag and it goes without saying that this invitation was accepted unanimously.

Unfortunately our Whipper-in Chadwell was not out, he having been ordered to the Hospital for treatment of a "back" and it looks as if his services were to be denied to us for some little time.

Monday, October 23rd, Hounds met in the highly civilized part of our country at North Street and Taconic Road at 7:30 A. M.

This was "the morning after" the Hunter Trials and was considered to be the most logical date for the Master to take Hounds into this section from whence had come many complaints as to the efficiency of the foxes in attending to those tasks incidental to a good dinner. There is always room for error in the best laid plans and so it was in this case, instead of just a regular or two,

there was not only a small and well mounted field but a distinguished visitor.

The reports as to "conditions prevalent" in that neck of the woods were certainly correct! Three foxes occupied the morning and thoroughly succeeded in supplying an acute case of dizziness though it must be added Hounds did work well under very trying conditions.

The meet on Wednesday, October 25th, was in the Bedford Country, with the Drag Hounds meeting at Indian Hill at 7:30 A. M.

The coolest morning of the season with a slight suspicion of "bone" underfoot greeted the score or more

who were on hand for what proved to be one of the best Drags to date. The day was bright but while scent was better, due to the dew, the "Rainmaker" had yet to do his bit.

Hounds were taken down the Pound Ridge Road to Ewing Lane where they were cast on Ike Williams' farm from where the line ran East to Murphy's then left handed and across the road into Meyer's. There a big circle brought us back left-handed through the lower fields to the road. The next run was to Paul West's, over good country. From there it was over a new line just completed, crossing the Fanch-

Continued on Page Ten

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## The Chronicle

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Friday, November 10, 1939

**THE CHRONICLE** welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of **THE CHRONICLE**.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. **THE CHRONICLE** requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing **THE CHRONICLE**, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Va.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of **THE CHRONICLE**, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

## Editorials

### MIDDLEBURG MEETING

The Race Meeting at Middleburg marks the close of another season of Hunt Meetings with the exception of Montpelier. Through the winter months there will be hunting and racing, but sportsmen must wait for another season for that complete detachment from all but racing for sport.

The tracks have an element of the professional that is abetted by the public where the commercial outweighs the amateur. In the Show ring there is not the sense of struggle, there is not the fierceness of competition that a horse race implies; not even in the hunting field where often men and horses are tested to the utmost, are the demands of horsemanship and sportsmanship made with such effect as in 'chasing.'

At the Middleburg Meeting, the element of "just horse" is most in evidence. Here is a tiny town of a few hundred persons, its streets frequented on any morning with horses being ridden to meets, where horse vans are as common as pleasure cars, and where the most prevalent turn-out, every day in the week but Sunday, is boots and breeches and hunting kit. Into this realm of horsemanship has grown, through the efforts of Daniel C. Sands, more than any other individual, the Middleburg Hunt Meeting at Glenwood Park Course. The Meeting epitomizes the best in steeplechasing. Middleburg may not be the biggest Hunt Meeting, it may not even be the best Hunt Meeting. It does not have the biggest crowd or the largest grandstand, but what Middleburg lacks in physical characteristics, it makes up in authenticity—in one of the most beautiful settings for racing in this country.

Horsemen run the Middleburg Meeting, horsemen who love a good race, who ride horses because it is their life, not their pastime. Mr. Sands, whose office is his own Saddle Shop in a corner of Middleburg's main street, represents much of the sincerity of the Middleburg Meeting. Into this office on race day, past saddles, bridles, blankets, bits, where the smell of leather permeates, will come Trainers, Riders, Handicappers, Owners, sportsmen all, who will pass the time of day with the Master of the Middleburg Hunt, the man who is responsible for so much of Middleburg sport as it is today.

There is something thoroughly satisfying in the Middleburg Meeting. There might be more horses racing in Middleburg, but those that there are, will be among the best, for there are few top owners who do not know that the eleven year old turf of the Glenwood Park Course would be hard to improve.

Spectators can watch each race unfold fence by fence. The land rises before the grandstand, falls away on either side, and as the horses go into the country in a circle, at the furthest point, the land obligingly rises again, so that horses and riders are silhouetted against the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is a stage setting, but it is also a "natural". Those who come to this course will see big racing in a little town. They will see famous horsemen, watch famous horses. The best that can be said about Middleburg is that this is a meeting that is genuine, genuine horse, and those who love horses, must always thrill to a Middleburg Meeting, its dust, its vans, its horsefolk, its green rolling turf with the course flags flying.

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### FAIRFIELD-WESTCHESTER TRIALS TO BROADWAY BILL

From going Reserve to Illuminator in the Fairfield and Westchester County Hunts Hunter Trials in Greenwich earlier in the month, Gerald S. Smith's Sun Faun, versatile ten year old son of Sun Charmer—Miss Fauntleroy, again went Reserve in The Fairfield County Hounds' Hunter Trials, last Sunday, Oct. 29th. Mr. Smith rode his useful hunter to get the blue in the Lightweight Hunters and later combined with Alfred G. Allen M. F. H.'s Broadway Bill, Champion of the Trials, and Mrs. Schuyler A. Orvis' Happy to get second in the Hunt Teams.

Mr. Allen, who has been Master of Fairfield County since 1937, took the Championship with his Broadway Bill, taking the Working Hunters, a rather unusual class. In this, Hunters had to move at a good hunting pace and then at the sound of a horn, pull up to a walk and approach within 25 yards of a fence, then go on at slow speed and jump. Performance counted 50% and manners and way of going 30%, while suitability of horse to rider counted 20%. Mr. Allen's Broadway Bill bested Mrs. Laning Harvey Jr's Midkiff's Milkweed in a class of over fifty horses. In the Lightweight Broadway dropped to second behind Sun Faun.

Morton W. Smith's On Guard was the best in the Middle and Heavyweight besting the Master's mount Gay Hill, of Fairfield and Westchester Hunt. Richard I. Robinson.

The Hunt Teams Class found eleven listed with Mrs. Laning Harvey Jr's Abington Hills Hunt Club's entry taking the blue. This entry was made up of Poll Parrot, Milkweed and Marty Dale, ridden by Mrs. Harvey, Jr., William H. Kay, Jr. and Gilbert Scott.

## SUMMARIES

Working Hunters, open to all. Horses to start and continue at a good Hunting Pace. At the sound of a horn they will be required to pull up and walk to within 25 yards of a fence, then jump at slow speed. They will then gallop on to the finish. First, Alfred G. Allen, M. F. H.'s ch. g. Broadway Bill; 2nd, Mrs. Laning Harvey, Jr.'s b. m. Midkiff's Milkweed; 3rd, Kathryn Thompson's br. m. Matilda; 4th, Richard I. Robinson, M. F. H.'s b. g. Gay Hill.

Lightweight Hunters. First, Gerard S. Smith's ch. g. Sun Faun; 2nd, Alfred G. Allen, M. F. H.'s Broadway Bill; 3rd, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel's br. g. Moonraker, ridden by Mrs. Edward Lasker; 4th, Mrs. J. Hanchet-Taylor's gr. g. Gay Hill.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters. First, Morton W. Smith's ch. g. On Guard; 2nd, Richard I. Robinson, M. F. H.'s b. g. Gay Hill; 3rd, George F. Pentecost's gr. g. Baldequino; 4th, Mrs. Guy P. Simons, Jr.'s bl. g. Full Brook.

Hunt Teams, one behind the other. First, Mrs. Laning Harvey, Jr.'s Abington Hill Hunt Club entry. Poll Parrot, Midkiff's Milkweed, Marty Dale; 2nd, Fairfield County Hounds' Chestnut Team, Alfred Allen, M. F. H., Gerard S. Smith, and G. Scott, Broadway Bill, Sun Faun, Happy; 3rd, Mrs. Bernard G. Gimbel's entry. Mrs. Edward Lasker, Mrs. Humphries and Allan King. His Elegance, Press Power, Trolley; 4th, Fairfield County Hounds' Brown Bombers, Jack Stewart, Mathilda Daniels, Nancy.

Champion Hunter: Alfred G. Allen's (M. F. H.) Broadway Bill; Reserve: Gerard S. Smith's Sun Faun.

### MD. HORSE BREEDERS HOLD FOUR NIGHTLY SALES

The Sagamore Farm Sale of unbroken yearlings and broodmares which, held in the garage of the Alfred Vanderbilt breeding establishment near Glyndon on the night of November 6, opened the four nightly Maryland Horse Breeders Association conducted fall sales, brought a top bid of \$4,000 for a chestnut colt by Display—That's That, by High Time. This offer came from Anthony Pelletieri, Milldale Stable trainer and joint owner, who got the colt by outbidding both the well known trainer Max Hirsch and the Maryland breeder Adolph Pons.

The entire consignment of 26 yearlings, 8 broodmares and one weanling filly brought a total of \$26,250.00, the yearlings alone real-

izing \$23,250 and an average of \$894. The eight brood mares brought a surprisingly low total of \$2,750.00, the top of \$575 being paid by Humphrey Flinney, conductor of the sale acting as agent, for the mare Oro Blanco, 4-year-old daughter of Sun Beau—Penury, by Pennant.

Complete summaries of Maryland Fall Sales will be found in succeeding issue.

### Books for the Horsemanship

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by PATRICK CHALMERS

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## Young 'Chasers In United Hunts

### Golden Oak Makes Debut For Mrs. Esther Weir To Defeat Trojan Racket

The number of nice young horses running over fences at the United Hunts augers well for the future of steeplechasing. Mrs. Esther duPont Weir's **Golden Oak** ran a beautiful race for his debut. Jumping well in his stride he was rated off the pace and then came on like an old campaigner to race **Trojan Racket** and **Guidon 2nd** into submission. In this same race Mr. J. C. Brady's **Bold Stroke** showed a wonderful improvement over his Monmouth attempt. He is not a good jumper yet and lost ground at almost every fence but he had a lot left on which to finish. When this son of **\*Sir Greysteel** learns to jump in his stride he will be a difficult one to beat. He has an unusually nice way of moving, is rugged, fast and a terribly hard hitting horse at the end of a long race.

Mr. Brady's **War Magic**, graduating from hurdles to brush, ran a sensational race in the Cherry Malotte. He went right out on top at the drop of the flag and was only headed once by Mr. Ambrose Clark's **Night Heron**. The time for this race was a second faster than **Golden Oak's** and, while it was nineteen seconds under the track record, Murdock, with a six length lead, was sitting back at the finish with his legs straight out in an attempt to slow down his horse. **War Magic** raced kindly and rated when **Night Heron** ran past him but was very hot going to the post and difficult to pull up at the finish. With R. C. Crawford to train them it looks as if Mr. Brady had the foundation

### KESWICK TRIALS

Continued from Page One

Five Hunt Teams composed the final class; first and second awards were scored by the two Farmington teams. The three well matched chestnuts **Bedford**, **Golden Slippers**, and **Effervescent**, ridden by three of Farmington's Honorary Whips, Mr. Howard Y. Haffner, Mr. R. S. Schlesinger, and Mr. Trumen Dodson respectively, formed the winning combination. A close second consisted of the three bays **Sunny Girl**, **Grenadier Guard**, and **Overcome** piloted by Mr. Hugh Garth and joint-Masters Mr. Roger Rinehart and Mrs. J. P. Jones.

Helping to make such a satisfactory day were the following judges: Mrs. Percy Drury of Sperryville, Dr. Archie Randolph of Upperville, and Mr. Raymond Guest of Middleburg and New York.

#### SUMMARIES

**Green Hunters.** First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggis Perry's Flicker; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Opening Meet; 3rd, Mrs. Mary Jackson's Mike Fallon; 4th, Mrs. Jackson's Half-Acre.

**Half-Bred Hunters.** First, Mrs. J. P. Jones, M. F. H.'s Grenadier Guard; 2nd, Mrs. J. P. Jones' Overcome; 3rd, Truman Dodson's Effervescent; 4th, Howard Y. Haffner's Bedford.

**Corinthian.** First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggis Perry's Weather Permitting; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Lord Benton; 3rd, Mrs. John S. McIntyre's Round Hill; 4th, Mrs. Robert Schlesinger's Golden Slippers.

**Hunt Teams.** First, Farmington Hunt's Bedford, **Golden Slippers**, **Effervescent**; 2nd, Farmington Hunt's **Sunny Girl**, **Grenadier Guard**, **Overcome**; 3rd, Keswick Hunt's Weather Permitting, Open Meet, **Tranquility**.

Judges: Raymond Guest, Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H.

of a very good steeplechase stable in **Bold Stroke** and **War Magic**.

Mr. Clark's three-year-old daughter of **Tourist 2nd**, **Night Heron**, out for her third attempt, put in one or two doubtful jumps but ran with courage and speed. She was a forward factor all the way and, although she never was a real threat to **War Magic**, she took care of the

## History Repeats As Good Chance Runs At Pimlico

### Skinner Trained 'Chaser Captures Second Inaugural Battleship Handicap

The following lines, quoted verbatim from last year's Chronicle of November 4, could, with but a few changes, be applicable to last week's Maryland Jockey Club opening: "The Jack Skinner trained **Good Chance**, from Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, opened a new chapter of Pimlico steeplechasing history last Tuesday when he romped the new two mile brush course to capture the first Battleship Handicap, defeating S. A. Warner Baltazzi's gallant little **Ad Lib** and a field of seven other contenders of which the favorite **Rioter**" etc. The scene is the same, though the number of starters this year was only six and the five contesting the issue with **Good Chance** on Thursday last were making their first attempt at the Battleship. The crowd was equally surprised at the outcome, for this year the favorite was C. Mahlon Kline's **Whaddon Chase**. That name too bears a curious connection with last year's story, for **Ad Lib** who finished second in 1938 had previously gained repute for his victory in the Foxcatcher National, while the place this year went to **Whaddon Chase** and he the winner of the secondary feature at The Foxcatcher Meeting, The Fair Hill, this year.

The second running of the two mile inaugural stake, commemorating Mrs. Marion Scott's Grand National hero **Battleship**, was accomplished in somewhat better time than the first, comparing the 3.58 4-5 with the 4.00 3-5 as turned in by the same winner last year. E. Roberts again had the

mount on the son of **Chance Shot** in his repeat triumph and, in banging his charge home a length ahead of the Kline color-bearer, made it also the 6-year-old gelding's second straight for the season, recalling how the selfsame combine, scored over **Sapelo** and **Bay Dean** at Laurel on October 25. That, however, was **Good Chance's** first triumph in some eight outings since last May, further he had been beaten by **Whaddon Chase** at Belmont not month before.

So, despite his toeweight of 152, **Whaddon Chase** carried the crowd's confidence with him to the post and it was with considerable astonishment they watched him, after maintaining a prominent position from the start and rallying to the punishment of **Jockey Penrod** in the final stages, unable to reach **Good Chance** in the stretch, though taking the place by two lengths from Mrs. Scott's own **Sapelo**.

#### SUMMARIES

Wednesday, November 1  
4 & up steeplechase, claiming, two miles, purse \$1,000; won by Mrs. Frank M. Gould's ro. g., (6), by Kiev-Lou Atwell, by Atwell; trained by Arthur White.

1st: Maenard 146 H. Clements  
2nd: Promoter 143 G. Walker  
3rd: Golden Reel 146 F. Slatte

Ten started; also ran: Little Dan, 150, J. McGovern; Lateral Pass, 137, T. Roby; Pimlico, 136, W. King; Aylward, 134, H. Townsley; lost rider: Valmisseaux, 150, J. Haley; Singing Brook, 136, H. Colston; pulled up: Yanner, 134, F. McKay; time: 4.06; (15 jumps).

Thursday, November 2  
The Battleship Steeplechase Handicap, 4 & up, two miles, purse \$2,500 added; won by Rokeby Stable's br. or blk. g., (6), by Chance Shot-Sundina, by Sun Briar; trained by Jack Skinner.

1st: Good Chance 146 E. Roberts  
2nd: Whaddon Chase 152 J. Penrod  
3rd: Sapelo 142 W. Passmore

Six started; also ran: Straw Boss, 138, F. Slatte; Cottesmore, 146, A. Scott; lost rider: Bay Dean, 131, W. King; time: 3.58 4-5; (15 jumps).

Friday, November 3  
3 & up maledict steeplechase, special weights, two miles, purse \$1,000; won by Rokeby Stable's b. g., (4), by Sun Charmer-Policy, by Tiddington; trained by Jack Skinner.

1st: Meeting House 144 E. Roberts  
2nd: Scoury Along 153 Mr. W. Jones  
3rd: Susquehannock 135 A. Scott

Six started; also ran: Adagio, 144, Mr. P. D. Reid; Pat Ganado, 152, M. Mergler; Thorny Rose, 149, F. McKay.

Saturday, November 4  
4 & up steeplechase, allowances, two miles, purse \$1,000; won by F. Ambrose Clark's ch. g., (4), by Boatwain-Flying Shot, by Omar Khayam; trained by H. Granger Gaither.

1st: Steve Brody 143 J. McGovern  
2nd: Coxswain 141 G. Walker  
3rd: Spinach 151 H. Clements

Seven started; also ran: Hop, 143, W. Passmore; Lone Gallant, 140, J. Penrod; fell: Indorse, 144, J. Gill; broke down: Itasmard, 145, M. Mergler (latter broke off foreleg and had to be destroyed); time: 4.04 2-5; (15 jumps).

Monday, November 6  
3 & up steeplechase, allowances, two miles, purse \$1,000; won by Walter Wickes' b. g., (5), by Canterbury-Delle of Plymouth, by \*Wrack; trained by W. Chatman.

1st: Phillips Pete 150 J. Haley  
2nd: Buck Langhorne 151 H. Clements  
3rd: Meeting House 144 E. Roberts

Four started; also ran: Thorny Rose, 144, F. McKay; time: 4.09 1-5; (15 jumps).

Tuesday, November 7  
4 & up steeplechase, claiming, two miles, purse \$1,000; won by Walter Wickes' ch. g., (6), by Clarissimus-Vallonia, by La Farina; trained by W. Chatman.

1st: Phillips Pete 150 J. Haley  
2nd: Buck Langhorne 151 H. Clements  
3rd: Meeting House 144 E. Roberts

Six started; also ran: Pat Ganado, 152, M. Mergler; The Stag II, 147, W. Passmore; Little Dan, 140, J. Meehan; time: 4.05 4-5; (15 jumps).

## CHALLEPHEN

Continued from Page Two

### VIRGINIA SIRED WINNERS

#### \*BRIGHT KNIGHT

#### ED CRUMP

#### \*GINO

#### GREY WOLF

#### BOGERT

#### CLASS D CAP

#### \*HAPPY ARGO

#### MILKMAN

#### NEDDIE

#### POMPEY

#### \*SAN UTAR

#### MOTTLED

#### \*STROLLING PLAYER

#### SUN BEAU

#### SUN MEADOW

#### \*TEDDY

#### TRAUTNER

#### WESTWICK

#### WHISKAWAY

#### WICKET

#### WICKLE

#### WILLIE

#### WINDY

#### WINTER

#### WITTY

#### WIZARD

#### ZEPHYRUS

#### ZESTY

#### ZIG-ZAG

#### ZIPPY

## FAIRFIELD AND WESTCHESTER HOUNDS

Continued from Page Seven

er farms, and the Smith property to the "worry" at Pea Pond Road.

The entire Drag was about an hour and ten minutes. This has been found to be the length most satisfactory to the members for a week day morning as the majority must be to town for "the opening." Also it works out about right for the pack which is now of rather small proportions.

This was the last meet of the Drag Hounds for the month. They were out the usual one day a week for a total of four fixtures but this does not include the Junior Drag, which goes out each Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

Hounds met on Saturday, October 28th at Long Ridge Village, which is in the East Country, at 7:30 A. M. of a raw gray morning.

This is in a part of the country not much hunted recently!

It was not long before old Jupiter Pluvius made his presence felt. All this dry month when the leaves have been turning and scent has been sketchy or worse, any drop of moisture was welcomed as the answer to a prayer, but when all at once the accumulation of a month's supply is turned loose just as Hounds find, it is possible that the words of welcome might be of another sort than those used in supplication.

For find those Hounds did, in the north side of Piney Woods after drawing blank in the covert north of Rockrimmon Road. They worked up on a big fox in a ten acre bottom and after a couple of turns went away northwest in the direction of Great Hill as fast as the rain drops were working down the necks of some of the field.

Unfortunately the field was on the east side of the bottom when Hounds went out and so had to come the long way round. They got to Hounds on the top of Great Hill where the terrain effectively blocked any further progress without a detour to the westward. So it was out to the road but by this time Hounds had carried their fox back South, so it was only a few minutes before the Field met up with them at the Cragholme Nurseries, where Hounds checked for a moment before hitting the line off again, to the East running very fast and carrying their fox straight through a large woodland and right on across the dirt road, where they swung left handed and headed for Bedford.

To now they had been running about an hour and a half and as there had been numerous casualties and Hounds were headed for the large woodlands north of the Bed-

ford Pound Ridge Road they were called off as they came to this road and it was decided to call it a day.

Huntsman Gover had only the assistance of the Honorary Whipper-in, Bill Brainard, (Chadwell still being confined in the Greenwich Hospital) and he had been forced to take the Masters horse in and as his horse had been cut very badly, the Master had insisted upon changing horses with him which very effectively prevented the Master from seeing further of the day's sport.

Hounds must have run about seven miles all told. "DENMAN".

### WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton,  
Virginia.  
Established 1887.  
Recognized 1894.



Warrenton had a brilliant opening day meet, at North Wales Club, at 9 A. M. Saturday, Nov 4th. Frost through the night was still on the ground, up until an hour before meeting time, then sunshine dissipated it all. Still, as Hounds moved off conditions seemed almost ideal, and a great day's sport was anticipated by a field numbering seventy one. Over two hundred people saw them away, though Amory Carhart, Master, was not riding this day, and E. Kenneth Jenkins was acting-Master.

Still Mrs. Carhart was out and she is a truly great spirit of Warrenton sport. The fair Master's wife has genuine warmth and means it when she welcomes you out. In the field were hunting enthusiasts from seven to seventy, who mingled easily as Mrs. Carhart makes the old feel young and the young feel grown up.

A cold line was struck by Hounds back of North Wales Stables. Hounds worked this back and forth, until a fox was viewed away and Huntsman Bywaters lifted to put them on. Hounds quickly carried into the big woods back of "Clovelly", bounded by the "Seigfried Line," a wire fence a full five feet high and a tight American hog-wire sort, built by H. Ullman.

"The Seigfried Line" of course, turned the fox and he attempted to get away towards Warrenton, into the next covert, where he swung right-handed, to the East, to cross the Ridge Road. This he could not accomplish, as two Chevrolets and a Ford whistled-by laden with hill-topping enthusiasts. Back the fox ran, almost into the midst of the seventy-some field, hastening for his homeland covert. There he made four or five big circles as Hounds drove him under ideal conditions. So fast they wound him in ever tightening circles that it became a question of whether Hounds were chasing the fox or the fox the Hounds.

Complexed with circumstances and the keenness and drive of Hounds, the big red was chopped, after almost an hour of continuous Hound work, almost entirely concentrated in the big wood-land covert. Mrs. Melville Bearns was presented the brush and Mr. William Emory the mask--

Hounds then were taken across the Springs Road, into Leonards. There after but a matter of minutes, three foxes were routed, two sprinting towards Pickett Mountain, "head and head they were", according to Honorary Whipper-in William B. Street, home from Belmont Park especially for the opening meet. Hounds ran with great cry and drive, despite this being a skeleton pack, as Warrenton Hounds have been through a siege of distemper which took the toll of many couple. Hounds marked their fox, after working him nicely through

the big Pickett Mountain, in the field back of Mr. Carhart's "Ashland Farm". This burst was a matter of twelve to fifteen minutes, and they marked him in, as if the stage had been set that the ailing Master might see the sport from his bedroom window.

Mr. Jenkins, acting-Master, then gave orders to draw the woodland coverts back of the Harry Pool's, which proving blank, Hounds were carried on, drawing through to "Woodburn Farm" of Mrs. Nancy Friendly's. Drawing through this lovely country, Mr. Emory told The Chronicle of Fauquier history which relates a famous duel being fought in the 17th century, right there in the very "Woodburn" woods we were riding through.

Mr. Jenkins called it a day, when every possible effort had been made to get up another fox, considering Hounds, none too fit as yet, due to their long period of convalescence in September. A day of it was made, after over three hours afield, and everyone, well satisfied with the "Opening Meet's" sport, repaired to North Wales for the annual luncheon given by Mrs. Carhart.

Continued on Page Eleven

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**OLD CHATHAM HUNT**

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Recognized 1930.



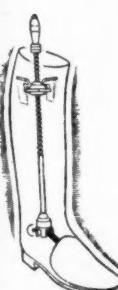
The Old Chatham is fortunate in having an extensive area of pastures in the Kennel country so that it is possible to get an early start with the cubs and young entry without danger to crops. This year hunting began on July 8th., and continued two and three days a week until the regular season began. Foxes were plentiful, as usual—none have ever been planted in this country—and the young Hounds entered well. However in the early part of the season foxes did not stay on foot and usually went down after very short runs. A field of twenty five met Hounds at 8 A. M., on Labor Day in Old Chatham village and, after the annual blessing of the pack, had an excellent morning followed by breakfast as the guests of the Master and Mrs. Chester A. Braman. Since that time there has been hunting on Tuesdays and Saturdays and sometimes on Thursdays but the drought had its usual effect until the rains came in early October when things began to look up. Several fixtures have had to be changed because of downpours but the foxes are really beginning to go places. On October 24th the best of several foxes gave an excellent fifty-five minutes and on October 28th., after putting one fox down in short order, a second gave the field a strenuous hour and fifteen minutes before being marked to ground. Recent guests from other hunts have included Mr. and Mrs. John Grew, Albert Tilt, Honorary Secretary of the Fairfield and Westchester; Dirk Van Ingen, Charles A. Moore 3rd., and Frederick R. Pratt from the Meadowbrook, and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill on a sporting tour. Huntsman Thomas Thornton has his Hounds in splendid condition and they are fast and keen in their work so that, now that there is moisture in the ground and a snap in the air, there is every promise of excellent sport for the rest of the season.

Fixtures for November are as follows: Saturday, November 4th, 10 A. M., at Lant's Farm; Tuesday, November 7th., 9 A. M., at the Kennels; Saturday November 11th, 10 A. M.,

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at Mrs. Pultz's in Chatham Center; Tuesday, November 14th, 9 A. M., at the Kennels; Saturday, November 18th, 10 A. M., at Mr. James H. Berry's; Tuesday, November 21st., 10 A. M., at the Kennels; Thursday, November 23rd, 10 A. M., at Mrs. Ellsworth Ford's, Saturday, November 25th, 10 A. M., at Dr. Estabrook's, Chatham Center; Tuesday, November 28th, 10 A. M., at the Kennels.

**ROLLING ROCK HUNT**

Ligonier,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1921.  
Recognized 1922.



Hounds met at Hickory Lane at 2:30 on Thursday, Oct. 26th. Though the Thursday afternoon meets are almost always a "Ladies' Day," there was an unusually large field of 26, including many of the men followers. Huntsman Fred Hedges had 24 couples out and Mr. Henry C. Bugham was Acting-Field-Master for the day, in the absence of Mr. Mellon, M. F. H. The going, which has been so hard for these weeks, had benefited from the recent rains. Scenting conditions seemed excellent.

Hounds found in covert on Thompson's hill and swung right 'cross the Rector Road, denning on McManama's Farm—a nice burst of about 12 minutes. Another short run brought the field to Weaver's Mill where Hounds retracted and another line was struck in Aukney's woods. After a run of some 17 minutes, Hounds killed in Baldwin Woods, about a mile south of Old Donegal Church in Peasant Grove. The mask and brush went to Mrs. Bugham Brown and Bobbie Main respectively.

The Meet on Saturday, Oct. 28th., was at Holmes Phillipi's, in the middle of the hunting country, at 2:30. Thirty-one horses were counted as Hounds moved off with Huntsman Hedges, hunting a pack of 24 1-2 couples.

It was a bleak day, a strong wind carried continuous snow flurries making for poor scenting conditions. One short burst of about five minutes was enjoyed, following the Long Branch Road across the Ross Farm. A covert on Deed's Farm was drawn and another short burst ensued. Huntsman Hedges then collected Hounds and moved off, north to McDowell's. Here, Hounds found almost immediately, running a straight line, in full view, across the Bugham and Stover Farms, where the fox went in. It was a grand run of fully fifteen minutes, 'cross open galloping country with horses jumping well and everyone enjoying it. Mr. Mellon, M. F. H. then called it a day.

The season at Rolling Rock, up to this past week, (Oct. 22-28), has been poor, due to the worst dry spell in the Ligonier Valley history. The past week of rain, however, improved conditions considerably, making for infinitely better sport.—K. L. T.

Continued on Page Twelve

**Horse Show Calendar**

NOVEMBER  
4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11 National Horse Show Association of America, Ltd.  
28 Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.  
DECEMBER  
1-2 Peekskill Horse Show  
16 Brooklyn Horse Show

**Hunt Meeting Calendar**

Middleburg Hunt Race Assn.  
Middleburg, Va. Nov. 11  
Montpelier Hunt  
Montpelier Station, Va. Nov. 18

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**LONG ISLAND CUP**

Continued from Page One

field, bunched at the first fence, strung out on the flat going by the Judges' stand and 'round the lower turn. Here Terry's Winner took the initiative and went to the top, Mr. Henry Frost, apparently hoping the lead position would suit the son of Herodias -- Antley Wood who had in the Meadow Brook, shown himself to be a difficult one in close quarters. However, top running was not to his liking either, and though he held his position by going away on the flat, he had no confidence at his fences, losing a lot of ground over each and dropped back into the laps of Lucier and Mr. D. H. Sangster on his Henry B., his closest contenders, through the back stretch and for the first trip out into the country, where Henry B. broke down.

During the early running Escape III lay back off the pace, seeming to warm to his work and gradually gaining courage and smoothness over each fence. Under the capable handling of Mr. Watters he moved up over the in-and-out at the bottom of the hill which brought the field once more into view of the main course and the second time over the fence at the head of the stretch had a slight advantage over Terry's Winner.

On the level again the early pace setter refused to be shaken and it wasn't until the two fences round the lower turn had been negotiated that Escape III could take command. Here, however, the son of Touch and Go --Quaker's Cottage began to cover ground in a way that was a challenge to the best.

Into the hinterlands where Terry's Winner fell, Lucier came up to press but not to strike and coming down to the "in-and-out" Comonhome moved up so that these two were just behind coming into the last fence ready should the leader falter. The good boy drove down the stretch, a length and a half the best with Comonhome leaving the tiring Lucier four lengths in his wake.

The program opened with the West Hills Hurdles closely contested at a mile and a half. This event went to G. H. Bostwick's King John II who came from behind at the head of the stretch to win by two lengths over Richard K. Mellon's Bulvera who had lain close up on the pace all the way. Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's Noction who had run in front for the first turn of the field tired and finished fourth behind William F. Dobbs' Barry Norton.

The Pink Coat Cup was a fitting contest with which to close a Hunt Race Meet. Eight horses with their owners in hunting attire went to the post and when the first excitement of racing had subsided they settled down to a steady Point-to-Point pace. First home over the three mile course was Daniel Hill Sangster on his good hunter Cornwall II. This must have been some consolation to this enthusiastic new-comer to the racing game after his tough luck with Henry B who broke down in the main event. Frederic R. Pratt on his Joyster took place money and A. D. Hutcheson third with his gray Sea G-II who has done well in the local shows. A space of some six lengths separated the three as they passed the Judges' Stand in the dim light of the waning day.

**SUMMARIES**

The West Hills Hurdles: 3 and up; Purse \$500; about 1 3/4 miles; Winner: G. H. Bostwick's ch. g., 153, by Kings Own--Jacqueline of Hainault; Trainer: Mr. Bostwick.  
 1. King John II, 153, F. Slate.....3 1 0  
 2. Bulvera, 145, J. Maguire.....3-2 1-2  
 3. Barry Norton, 150, Mr. L. Murdock.....6-5  
 Also Ran: \*Noction, \*155; Motion, 138; Our Steven, 145, and Sweetie Pie, 155.  
 The High Hold; 3 and up; Purse \$200; about 1 1/2 miles on turf; Winner: Mrs. Reginald Sin-

**GREEN SPRING VALLEY HUNT**

Glyndon,  
Maryland.  
Established 1892.  
Recognized 1904.



On Tuesday, October 31, the Meet was called off because of rain.

Hounds met Thursday, November 2, at Pleasant Grove at two o'clock. This Meet is at the westernmost edge of the country we hunt. It was a brisk, windy day. Mr. Shaw hunted Hounds and George Carey took the field, which was very large. We drew south and, having hardly left the Meet, we were faced with two tremendous post-and-rails in very trappy places. There were a few accidents over those, but nothing serious. Your correspondent was kicked by a loose mule in a field, but the animal luckily had no shoes on.

The surrounding coverts yielded nothing, but the field had a lot of jumping. Later we found, the pack got split, the field got separated and everyone ran 'round and 'round the woods. A farmer reported having seen the fox put to ground nearby. The pack was finally collected, and some of the field. Hounds were put into Mr. Martin's Snow Hill covert, but drew a blank. By that time it was dusk, so Hounds were returned to kennels.

On Saturday, November 4, we met at Bosley's Church, in the eastern part of our country. We drew immediately eastward and all through the large Family Hill covert, but found nothing. From there we started drawing back homewards, through the coverts of the Masonic Home and Nick Ford. The wind having shifted to the southeast, we drew these coverts blank. We went from there to the large Cole's Hill covert where we found a fox, but due to the wind the scent was very poor and Hounds could not work the line.

**GALLOPS.****ELKRIDGE—HARFORD HUNT CLUB**

Monkton,  
Maryland.  
Merged 1934.  
Recognized 1934.



Elkriddle-Harfard Hounds met on Thursday, Nov. 2nd at Mr. James Park's Goodwill Farm. A fox was quickly found nearby in Mr. Hanlon's woods. Pointing southwesterly he carried Hounds over the meadows of Wilmea Farm to and across the Jarrettsville Pike. With a breast-high scent the pack raced over Manor

claire's ch. g., 5, by Prince Gallahad—Beryl Ode; Trainer W. Hayhurst.  
 1. Old Dom, 157, W. Hayhurst.....3-5 0 0  
 2. Stampede, 145, J. Magee .....1 0  
 3. Occasional, 152, Folke .....2-1  
 Also Ran: Pompeius, 149, Broom Topper, 152, Peggy Mine, 146.  
 The Cavalry Plate; for horses owned by Military organizations; about 6 furlongs on turf; Winner: Squadron C Farm, Inc.'s b. m., 6, by Maintenant—Ask Me First.  
 1. Keep Asking, 155, Morton.  
 2. Lord Essex, 155, Hayback.  
 3. Cureval, 155, Attenborough.  
 Also Ran: Golden Cheat, Essex Abbott, and Country Girl.  
 The Gladwood Cup Steeplechase; 4 and up; Purse \$500; about 3 miles over brush; Winner: J. G. Leiper Jr.'s blk. g., 9, by Dan IV—Rathcowan; Trainer: H. Chambers.  
 1. Corky, 156, Mr. F. Powers.....3-2 0 0  
 2. Our Manager, \*\*155, Banks .....0 0  
 3. Trojan Racket, 153, F. Slatte.....0  
 Only three starters.

The Long Island Hunt Cup; 4 and up; Purse \$1,000; about 3 1/2 miles over timber; Winner: R. K. Mellon's b. g., 9, by Touch and Go—Quaker's Cottage; Trainer: J. E. Ryan.  
 1. Escape III, 157, Mr. S. Watterson, Jr. ....2 1-2 0  
 2. Comonhome, 160, Mr. L. Murdock....1 0  
 3. Lucier, 169, Mr. R. G. Woolfe .....0  
 Also Ran: Mensen, 153, Arapal, 147, The Fair Co-Ed, 152, Henry B., 160, and Terry's Winner, 157.

The Pink Coat Cup; Hunters; Purse \$200; about 3 miles over timber; Winner: D. H. Sangster's ch. g., 14, by Saint Just—Huntsend; Trainer: P. Sheridan.  
 1. Cornwall II, 190,  
 2. Mr. D. H. Sangster .....2 0 0  
 3. Joyster, 190, Mr. F. B. Pratt .....2 0  
 3. Seagull, 190, Mr. G. S. Smith .....7-5  
 Also Ran: Monkslore, 190, Lena's King, 190, Sun Faun, 190, Fargal, 190, Startle, 190.  
 No times taken.

Ranch with its great grass fields, crossing close by the old trotting track. Touching the Sidney Watters farm Hounds made a wide circle to Manor Glen Ridge where the fox went to ground. This was a top hunt and all for that day.

Hounds as usual met twice on Saturday. The first meet was at nine o'clock at Mr. E. S. Voss' Atlanta Hall Farm. The Verdant Valley fox ran straight up the Voss meadow to Loafer's Lodge and then to the Grover Hutchins farm where he went in. This was a short and very fast burst. The Harmony Hall fox pointed northwardly also to Loafer's Lodge and likewise went under after another fast, short burst. A fox from Verdant Valley Sixty Acre Woods ran along the banks of the Little Gunpowder River until he swung left handed over Verdant Valley driveway. Leaving Taylor School House to his right he pointed straight for Hope Farm

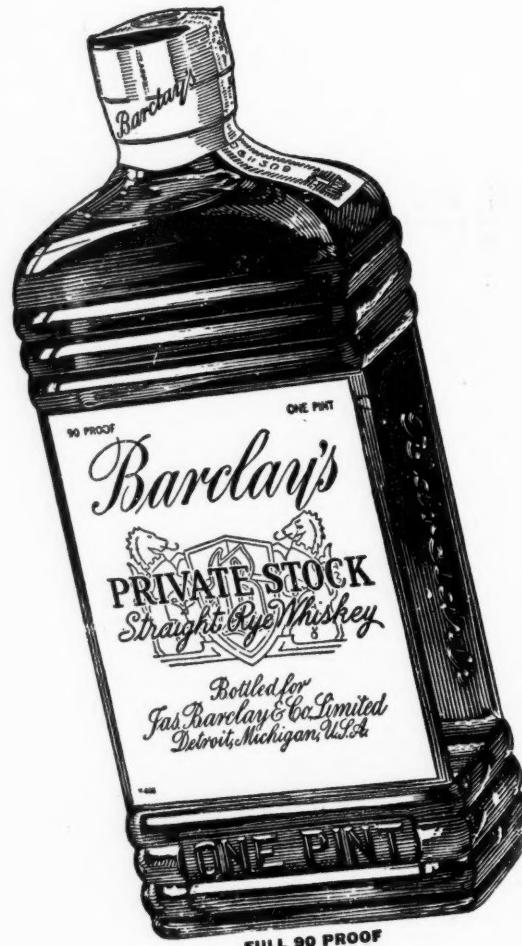
over the great open grass fields between. Crossing the Hess road he ran on to the Sutton Farm, to the Wareham Long Meadow and on over the Falls nearby the Iron Bridge. Again touching Hope Farm in this wide circle he straightened out to his starting point in the Sixty Acre Woods and went to earth. A fast forty-five minutes with no checks. Hounds were then taken up.

Hounds met in the afternoon at Linden Hope at two o'clock. A fox was found in the Gibbon's covert near the Manor. Hounds ran at a merry clip to Mrs. H. T. Pearce's and over the Corbett road to Manor View. Leaving Clymmalaria Church to their left they ran on to the Cannaday Farm with its countless big board fences where the line turned right-handed to the Ross Pearce farm where this fox was marked to ground. An excellent hunt and an excellent day.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

THE CHRONICLE

PAGE THIRTEEN

# In The Country:-



There was wining and dining, and amid many congratulatory messages for the about-to-be bride and groom, Billy Jacobs Wetherall and George P. Greenhalgh, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Sr., threw open the doors of Springsbury and gathered a hundred or so around in a hunt and wedding breakfast Saturday afternoon. Gracious Springsbury was never so gracious as friends gathered to wish happiness to the couple. Married last Saturday evening before a family gathering.

The National Horse Show has an unusually capable President in Amory Haskell. When Captain Humberto Mariles, of the Mexican Army team won the Bowman Challenge cup with *Resorte*, on the first night of the show, he found, with a horse in one hand and the Cup in the other and both of about equal size, that he had a little more than he could manage, so Mr. Haskell obligingly took the horse from him and had led it well towards the gate before someone came to his assistance.

With all the color and spectacle of its half-century history, The National Horse Show is in session with leading horsemen and horse-women in attendance from throughout the Nation. The Richard V. N. Gambrills were there, he driving his four in hand of ponies to win his own Vernon Manor Challenge Cup from Adrian S. Van Sinderen's Glenholme Farm; Anne Hagner, Post Scribe, of Washington was there, so too were: Margaret Cotter and her Rocksie; Lisbeth Steig doing the jockeying of *Black Caddy* when his owner Fred J. Hughes was ailing with an infected finger; Patricia du Pont and her *Kingvulture*; Freddy Pinch, of Wil-Del, who has two 4-Year-Old *Crusaders*, bought as yearlings at Saratoga, he is bringing out to Newark next year; R. Roby was there, riding in the Corinthian and Hunt Teams; John W. Limon who had a story to tell of a South American horsewoman Senora Jaramillo, of Bogota, Columbia; the Rufus Finches, with lovely daughter, Louise riding her *Fitz Lee*; the Alvin Untermayers, who retired the Corinthian East Hampton Riding Club Challenge Cup with their *Hexameter*; as the band might have played "Tippy Tappy Tim;" the Cup was donated by Robert Schey and presented by the sparkling Theresa Schey, she of the ill-fated *Terry's Winner* fame; Patricia du Pont was doing top justice to Untermeyer mounts and others and booted *Hexameter*; the Herbert Mays, he the good Secretary of the Rolling Rock Meeting; Murray Fleming was down from Toronto, as was quite a Canadian contingent, including: Enid Taylor, Strathearn Boyd Thompson who sold his *Billy Jade* at a figure to Walter von Lambeck, of Rochester, N. Y.; Douglas Ness and Doris Hall, of Buffalo and Canada; then Christopher M. Greer, Jr., was up from his Old Welbourne Farm thoroughbred show stable nursery; Marguerite Bach, who is coming to Middleburg to stay with the Lucks for a spell; Whitney Stone, Vice President and Ned King, Manager, who would wear out a pedometer in the miles they rush about the Garden; Mrs. Stone and Mrs. King were very complacent as Garden Official Widows; Al Davis, owner of *Golden Tower*, told of the young timber-topper's misadventure at Essex, where he pulled up with a cracked bone in his leg, back of the knee—the Rolling Rock winner is in a cast and will recover; Col. D. Douglas Young was a bright one in scarlet on Tuesday night; the Amory Haskell, he President and a genial per-

sonable head whose enthusiasm is so responsible for the success of the Show; Maximilian Elser, Jr., Chairman of the Press Committee, good publicist who has nobly sent the news far and wide; Howland Jones, Monmouth County Corinthian; the Charles C. Harrisons III, he riding Sunnybrook entries, she looking very chic as a spectator; Mrs. John McIntyre, W. Haggins Perry, Mary Jackson, Howard Butz, all up from the Keswick country; Malvern Bell riding the Butz *Hobo*; Betty Couzens doing *Repulsion* proud; Mary Rumsey, soon to be in Orange County's midst, there with the Fuller Potters and brummel Stgourney Thayer; the George Watts Hills, up from Durham, N. C., where George has a pack and four lively reds he can't catch, there to see *Inky* and Susan Fuller go; the Richard Robinsons, he M. F. H. of Fairfield and Westchester; St. George Bond, Bryn Mawr and Devon Show Secretary; the Stanton Griffiths (she, nee Whitney Bourne); Ragan McCreary, Editorial writer of the Daily Mirror; Jack Munroe, who but finished some Technicolor Fox Movietone News shots of Golden Bridge on Tuesday; H. I. Ingram, omnipresent Show Secretary, who is to take a six month rest, and others.

The National Ball, at the Waldorf, was a brilliant occasion, with the ballroom bedecked with the colors of Mexico, Chile and U. S., and some half a thousand or more enjoying the dancing and late hour revelry, after the Corinthian and Hunt Team night on Tuesday. The Amory Haskells had Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Hugh A. Drum, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, the Nicholas Biddle, Katherine Dutcher, Dr. Charles F. Tenney and others at their lengthy table. The Whitney Stones had a big table including Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Murray Fleming, he on another social sortie to the States from Toronto; the John S. Wises, he Secretary for the first time this year, succeeding Mr. Stone; the Francis Smithers, the Alfred G. Tuckermans, the Robert Ranlets, and the Wallaces, (she the former Betty Thompson of Charlottesville); the David Wagstaffs, she Mrs. Haskell's sister, had Gen. and Mrs. Jay Benedict, Col. and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. John K. Waters, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank S. Henry, Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Polk, Capt. Royce C. Drake, Capt. Carl Raguse, Lieut. Franklin F. "Buddy" Wing, of the American Team, Arnett McKennon, Mrs. Morgan Belmont, the J. Victor Onatvias and others.

At the National Ball, where hunting scarlet mingled with military dash was Wilhelmine S. Kirby, who had a large table with the Robert L. Grosjeans, the W. Haggins Perry, the James Butlers, the E. Gardner Primes, Morton Govern, Morris Clark, and George de Pester among others. Theresa Schey had a big table as did the Bernard F. Gimbels, the Verner Z. Reed, Jr., and others. There at the Waldorf, dining and dancing were the Baron and Baroness von Boecklin, the Edward F. Clucas-es, the Allan Gwynnes, she is an owner-rider; the F. Linsley Roesslers, the Alfred Allens, he M. F. H. of Fairfield County and one of the Hunter Judges with William Bell Watkins, M. F. H., of Blue Ridge and Mrs. G. R. D. Schieffelin, of Convent, N. J. Others there were: the Frederick F. Alexandres, Patricia Bolling, the William W. Brainards, he Honorary-Whipper-in of Fairfield and Westchester; Susan Briggs of Michigan also an owner riding; the Isaac Clothiers, the Albert B. Dick Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill.; of "Dicksfield Farm" harness pony fame; Charles Fleischmann, A. H. S. A. Official; the Adrian van Sinderens, Mrs. Priscilla Harvey of Midkiff renown; the James A. Hewlett; the Johnny Langhorns of the Monmouth County country; Mrs. Emory Sands, the Alvin Untermayers, receiving many Corinthian win congratulations; G. E. and Mrs. Roosevelt, the William C. Coxes of Cohasset; and Mrs. S. Sloan Colt and her lovely daughter Cathy, who combined to chronicle their hunting trip in Ireland last winter.

What is a great tribute to sport the

great 54th Annual National Horse Show is! With the leaders of the Horse Show world participating in owner, rider, exhibitor and spectator roles. The Hunter Hack Class,

held last Wednesday Nov. 8, at eleven thirty in the morning brought out early risers, who were putting their legs over thoroughbreds but a Continued on Page Fourteen

## THOMAS NEIL DARLING Photographer

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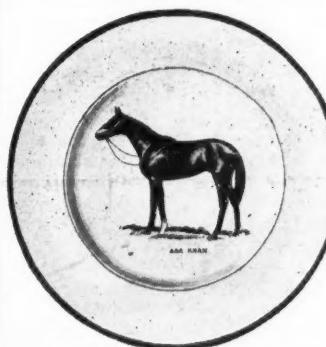
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## In The Country

Continued from Page Thirteen

matter of hours since they had left the gala spectacle the Waldorf-Astoria Ball, the preceding night, which lasted 'most until early breakfast hours. In Owner-Up rides, were Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke on \*Fanette; Anne Miller on her sparkling *Orphan Boy*; Mrs. John Hay Whitney, with her *Bear* going over the tanbark in rhythmic strides; C. Lewis rode the eye-opening Alvin Untermyer's *Illuminator*, Jacqueline Galway her *Lord Highland*, Mrs. Allan Gwynne her *Code Alarm*, Col. George S. Patton, Jr., *Dr. Yates*, (but recently from the barn of Mrs. D. N. Lee, of Middleburg). Ruth Ellen Patton *Wainman* of Honolulu; Deborah G. Rood her useful chestnut *Dan Dart*; George Hobbin on Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees' *Barnaby Bright*; Isaac Clothier, who had his topner out for this early hour was on his *Sunnybrook Stables* Bryn Mawr Champic<sup>n</sup> *Twentyseven* and galloped fastest; Charley Harrison, III on Mr. Clothier's *Joshua*; Susan Briggs on her *Primary*, she bought this one from U. S. Randle recently; Morton W. Smith was riding the Mayton Stable's *Lord Britain*; Mrs. W. Haggins Perry rode her own *Demopolis*; Mrs. Edward Lasker looked very much the part on her \**Fair Edgar*;—nine were looked over after the two division Hunter Hack contest, with *Holystone*, *Lord Britain*, *Illuminator* and *Demopolis* getting the awards in order and Debby Rood's *Obligato*, Glendhu Farm's *Glenara*, Ray S. Shoemaker's *Abednego*, *Fanette*, and *Orphan Boy* also Hacks.

Moving off with joint-Masters "Miss Charlotte" and Dan Sands from the nine o'clock official opening day Meet at "Benton" last Saturday morning were Mrs. Harry Frost, Mrs. Norman Toerge, Mrs. Livingston Hazard and daughter Nathalie; Mrs. Merrill Hubbard and daughter Mary Merrill; Mrs. James McMann, Henry D. Whitfield, on "*Puddin'*"; Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Crompton Smith, Willette Leache, on Mrs. Crompton's recent model hunter-winner *Mary Barry*; Archie Cary Randolph; the Thorvald Hammers, with their guest Betty Hitchcock; the Albert Ely, down from Washington; Ann Leith Waddell; Jim Skinner, and his guest Colin Keith-Johnston, on *Brother*; Otto Furr; Bill Worrall, on a real lepper of Henry Frost's; Bobbie Clark; the Newell J. Wards, he honorary Whipper-in along with Steve Clark who took the Cap; Miss Nannie Fred, Jamie McCormick, Mrs. Felix du Pont, Jr., a large number of Foxcrofters, headed by their new riding instructor Joan McClellan; Bill Hubert and daughter Catherine Hubert, she on *Pot Pie*; Therese Shook, Laura Sprague; Louis Duffey, he the cynosure of all eyes on Mrs. Toerge's conformation-working hunter Champion Camp; the Charles Harrison, Jr., visiting firemen from Orange County; the Duncan Reads, both on greys and he in pink swallow tail and topper; B. E. B. Hall; Col. William Clifford; the Taylor Hardins, he likewise in pink, tails and topper; June Hanes, Ollie Iselin, Jr., on *Peach Melba*; the Turner Wiltshire's, he in black tails and topper; Sunny Furr and many others, including The Chronicle on Mrs. Holger Bidstrup's good *Out The Way* mare *Anne's Way*. There afoot to watch the field move off were Mrs. Sands, the Thomas B. Davis-es; Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb; Mrs. Harry Duffey, Jr.; Winnifred Maddux; Mrs. Helen Leache; Mrs. Bobbie Clark; Mrs. William Clifford; Mrs. Barry Hall; William F. Hitt; Fanny Gardiner, Nathaniel Morison and others.

Warrenton's Opening Meet, at North Wales, Saturday, Nov. 4th, brought out some seventy followers. Amory Carhart, Master, through illness, was not afielid. Among the many Warrenton hunting enthusiasts out with the splendid American pack, were the William Emory's, she on *Gold Brook*, a former Stakes winner; Bill got the mask on a good sort of chestnut of George Sloane's; Mrs. Stewart Spilman, over from the Orange County country; the E. Kenneth Jenkins, he acting-Master and she on her very fine *Carlisle Hill*; the Melville Churches III; the Melville Bearnses, she got the brush; the Ray-

mond McGraths, she riding her *Sutto*, a son of *Bucellus*; Lucie Duer, the Randy Duffeys, he on Mrs. George Bostwick's old timber champion *Fugitive*; Alex Calvert riding an aptly named for this day a conformation one in North Wales; J. North Fletcher on *Stay On Him*, (it the name spells the way it sounds); Jane Wilbur; Floyd Kane, Mrs. John Hinckley, down from the Old Dominion country, her hunter rides in a pick-up truck; Jack was out with Old Dominion Hounds; Clark "Buddy" Baldwin on his *Flibber McGee*; John Peyton, James Hamilton and family three, with Pickens, Barry and Jimmy out and they all go like smoke; Billy Wilbur, Jack Williams, George Cutting, Mrs. Cutting on *Brown Topper*; her Irish *Buckle* Warrenton Point-to-Point winner is recovering from fodder poisoning; Andrew and Anne Bartenstein; Mildred Gaines who had her hunt-team out with Virginia and Wynyard Brown; Harry Pool, whose first mount bruised his foot and went lame, so he resorted to his *Alma*, a big mare by *War Whoop* he bred and raised; Dorothy Neyhart, Tommy Leiter looking very fine in a shad-belly turnout; Frances Greene, who busied himself schooling when the gates were open, and had a sparkling youngster out; and others.

The New England Hunter Trials, held at the height of the season, are always the annual meeting place for all the lovers of hunting in that part of the country. It is good to see so many of the old faces year after year and to realize, besides, that there are a few new riders and many new spectators and that the Hunter Trials are growing in popularity. On these occasions each hunt is represented by its Master. Mrs. Richard E. Danielson, Joint-Master of Groton, was hostess for the day, and Frederick H. Lovejoy, M. F. H. with Mrs. Danielson, was host. Myopia's Gordon Prince was there with his wife, Cohasset's Mrs. Thomas M. James, Dedham's Mrs. Robert Almy, Millwood's Mrs. Gardner H. Fisk and John C. Honewell, Joint-Masters, and Norfolk's Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., whose fame in the hunting world need not be mentioned. Eleanora Sears was there in her usual costume of tweed coat and knotted handkerchief, the George Wests, famous for their horses and dogs. Mrs. Charles Summer Bird, Jr. and her daughter, Diana, both members of the Myopia field, the Georgs Timmins-es, with their two daughters, Geraldine and Elizabeth.

Teaming at the Danielsons after the New England Hunter Trials, Marian McKean, famous skier, was seen with Millie Turner, whose Eskimo Dog Team is renowned. The Richard E. Danielson Jrs. were gracious hosts until their mother could get away from the Trials. Josiah H. Childs and Mrs. Ernest D. Danne were chatting with George Clement and Frederick Ayer. The Hugh Bancroft Jrs., from Cohasset, were seen talking to Frances McElwain. The John E. Lawrences and Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, were also there. This year the New England Hunter Trials sadly missed Mr. George Lamson, Master of the Millwood Hunt for many years. His death last spring was felt throughout the country.

For eighteen years, ever since the West Hills race meeting was started, Savio O. Allen Campbell has been leading 'em to the post on his good horse *Niassa*, who has now reached the good rime age of twenty-eight, and looks as though he might carry on his picturesque trade for another quarter of a century at least. A worthy newcomer to the racing game is Gerard Thompson, who rode a heady race in the Long Island Hunt Cup to bring Mrs. William L. Rochester's bona fide hunter, *Mensen*, home fourth. Seen conversing and otherwise occupied: Nina Colgate, who bet on every horse except *Old Dom*, the winner, in the Highhold. Frederick C. Thomas, who has managed the meeting since its inception. Those two owners of steeplechase stables, Ambrose Clark and John Schiff; Betty Campbell, the Henry Lewis-es, Margaret Dole and the neophyte glamor girl, Angela Havens; Mrs. Franklin D. Hobbs, Jr. on vacation for the day from Primrose House, with young Mr. Fowler, and, from the House of Morgan, Fred Moseley. Bill Thomas giving lowdown on the races

to Bob Ayer, Sandy Kellog and Mary Thomas.

Among those hunting with Dr. A. C. Randolph and Piedmont Hounds on "Opening Day," when the meet was at "Grafton," were; Bill Easton, William Phillips, the Harry Frosts, Mrs. Frost riding her wonderful little old white pony, it seemed like real days again seeing her out; George Roberts Slater on one of Chris Greer's; Dr. Cary Langhorne, Mrs. Amory Perkins on her Ned Chase portrait mare, *Moon Blaze*; Mrs. Harold Talbott, the Robert Winthrop, she of "Groton Stable" fame; Robert V. Clark, Bill Worrall who took a voluntary when his mount refused and broke a rail on Hubert Phipps' new set back on the banks of Goose Creek; William Or Else Cochran, of the Elkridge-Harford country, out on Chris Greer's *Mayring* and going well; James McCormick on a new grey; Mrs. Merrill Hubbard on her *Cog Gaulois* grey; Mrs. Stewart Spilman on Sedgewick, looking very much as she did for the Side-Saddle Journey's End Bowl; Mrs. Felix du Pont, Jr., opening-meeting on her favorite bay mare, Mrs. Beverley Mason (Dorothy Randolph) and her two brothers, Archie Cary and Dulany; Louis Leith on a likely looking one, *My Choice*, by *My Own*, with his daughter Mrs.

Anne Leith; the Taylor Hardins, the William Langleys; Count Frederic Ledebour, once of Austria; Raymond Guest in corinthian and topper turn-out; A. Mackay Smith, over from Blue Ridge; Fred Carter on Mrs. Hubert Phipps' old *Stormley*, Arthur Phillips on a half-brother to *Kingvulture*; Richard Peach on a new one, named *Stop Quick*, (a Coventry son), a good bold mover who belied his name; Waugh Glasscock and Tipper Morris on Llangollen, Mrs. John Hay Whitney her first hunt and her *First Night*; Beatty Brown who had four afield; Horace Moffett on the Wiltshire-to-Phipps-to-Moffett roan mare; Crompton Smith and Harvey Shaffer.

There were many on foot at the meet at "Grafton" for Piedmont's opener, with Mrs. Charles Cushman and her darling daughter Caroline; Rev. Mr. Riley, pastor of the Upper-ville Church; the James Skinners, with the Colin Keith Johnstons, he of "Journey End" renown, and who has been enjoying hunting with Middleburg; Mrs. Harry Duffey, Jr., with Audrey Davies, who was down in Va., for a spell; Colin MacLeod Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, of "Wellbourne"; Mrs. George Roberts Slatner, Ernest White, who is back in

Continued on Page Fifteen

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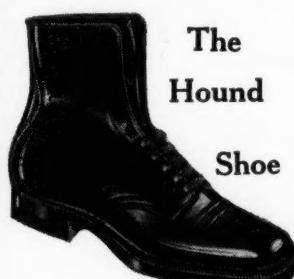
Continued from Page Fourteen

Middleburg, at Mrs. Luck's; Mrs. Catherine Sawyer, of Petersburg, Va., up with Anne Gochauer; Dr. Walter Jack Williams, the Josh Fletchers, and Mrs. A. C. Randolph who saw them off, the field of 61 number four Randolphs.

After the Hunter Trials at Keswick last week the Hunt Club gave a formal dinner dance for the members and their guests, honoring the judges and exhibitors. Linton R. Massey, president of the club, gave a short talk and introduced the speakers. There were some excellent speeches made by the judges: Mrs. Percy Drury, Dr. Archie Randolph, Raymond Guest and the joint-masters Miss Jamie Terrill and W. Haggan Perry. The club house was attractively decorated with autumn flowers and evergreens. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, the Lars B. Myrns, Diana Guest, George Coles, Ann Nicholas, Robert Coles, Mrs. Fawcett Grimes, Cary Jackson, Mrs. Bruce Clark, James Blackwell, the Richard Reynoldses, the Trumen Dodsons, the Howard Haffners, Frances White, Tommy Craven, the John S. McIntyres, the James Andrews Jrs., the Arthur Talcott, Mrs. G. T. Rafferty, Alexander Rives, Morris Clark, the George Barkleys, the Linton Masses, the Reverend Leslie Robinson, the John Samples, Howard H. Butz, Mrs. Meriam Gordon and H. B. Wyeth.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, now very much occupied with her two chestnuts Dr. Carr and The Bear in their Garden performances, will get back to Virginia and Llangollen just in time tomorrow to see to the final arrangements for the dance she is giving at Buchanan Hall in Upperville, following the races. For the benefit of the Loudoun and Fauquier Branches of the American National Red Cross, Mrs. Whitney has graciously hired a Meyer Davis Orchestra to supply the tempo. Serving on the Committee with her are Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. James Skinner, Mrs. Livingston Hazard, Mrs. Henry T. Ovard, Mrs. Thomas Glascott, Ludington Patton and Rev. C. J. S. Riley.

Ever reliable Aldie Dudley, our C. & P. Branch Manager, has arranged to have that telephone trailer, we have all come to appreciate so much, back at the Glenwood course tomorrow for the races. Not only is the trailer, with its numberless conveniences, rapidly becoming an institution on such occasions hereabouts, thanks to Mr. Dudley, but many are already beginning to regard it as an indispensable one as well.



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Mrs. Livingston Hazard is planning to have her sale of Christmas presents again this year and will be mailing out notices thereof shortly. With any number of attractive gifts coming from the New York shop of Harper, Frazier and Campbell Mrs. Hazard will have them on display in her little house just outside Middleburg on Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25, for the two days only.

Those hunting last week with the Elkridge-Harford Hunt were: Edward S. Voss, M. F. H., S. Bryce Wing, M. F. H., Mrs. Voss, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathbone, Mrs. Wallace Dowd, Mrs. H. Granger Gaither, the Alfred Smithwicks, the James Parks, the S. Lurman Stewarts, J. F. Flanagan, W. H. DeCourcy Wright, Elizabeth Ober, Thomas Eastman, the William F. Cochran, Jr., Alexander B. Griswold, J. Rieman McIntosh, David G. McIntosh, 3rd, Harvey S. Ladew, Miss Fanny McLane, Polly Warfield, Robert L. Riggs, P. D. Reid, Bruner Hunneman, Sara Bosley, Jane Waters, Harriett Stokes, Betty Bosley, Sue Baker, the Joseph F. Bakers, Helen Cadwalader, Peter Winants, Patrick Smithwick, Michael Smithwick, Dean Bedford, Cabell Bruce, David Reeves, and John Jelke, Jr.

Among the junior field Hunting with Whitemarsh Valley November first were the following children:

The Geoffrey S. Smith's Kaign on his father's old hunter; the Arthur E. Newbold's Marjorie on a steady mount and closely pursued by her proud and anxious parents in an open car for better vision. The F. L. Ballard's Freddie, Jr., with his fiancee Miss Drinker, and Jean. The Jay Cooke's Nina on her first hunt with her new mount, Flag Pole, purchased only that morning from Mr. Twaddell of Westtown. This was the first time Mrs. Cooke followed the hunt in its entirety by road, due to her feeling of complete confidence in her daughter's new mount. The Charles I. Thompson's two sons, who were assisted by a Fairmount Park Guard in mutton, none other than Johnnie Heatley, well known in horse circles. The Robert L. Winter's two children, Marion mounted on a tiny Shetland pony that was stopped by no jump. Mrs. Joy Drew-Bear Valentine's daughter, Jill Landreth, the E. N. Benson's Babbie on "Joe Solvis," a 19-year-old hunter formerly hunted by her uncle, John Strawbridge. W. W. Frazier, 3rd's daughter Bettina, the F. H. Lewis' Louise on good old Perfection, who initiated the six hunting Levees to hounds, and Betty Anne on her well known show jumper Little Sister. The Norris S. Barratt, Jr.'s, Norris, 3rd, on his thoroughbred mare, Treasure, Peter on Lucky Strike, who acted completely at home, having for many seasons been hunted in the regular White Marsh Valley drag hunts by Miss Marlon Wood, and Henry on his pony, Bounce. Henry proved the only casualty of the day, his pony slipping into a jump in a sitting posture in a mud puddle, but Henry remounted without assistance and regained his place as a thruster. The William Disston's Patricia on a son of Sir Gallahad; Dr. Corson's Ann on Cassillus Sybil, and the E. B. Morris, Jr.'s, Julie on a black.

Of the senior field were Mrs. Winslow Lewis, Mrs. Eugene B. Simonin on her husband's own Jumper, Napoleon, with her debutante daughter Jean on Liberty, formerly Mrs. Donald Dodge's; Charles I. Thompson on his coffee colored hunter, Harry Rose of the Port Royal Stables following in the wake of several of his pupils: W. W. Frazier, 3rd, on his son's hunter, giving the old man an appreciation of his son's horsemanship, and Mrs. Norris S. Barratt, Jr., with her eye on her well trained string of juvenile riders including the graceful side saddlers that she has helped so much to popularize among the younger set.

England's Racing and War has brought Gordon Roll, 26 year old owner to turn 15 horses, for \$19,000, over to his bookmaker for betting losses. Mr. Roll inherited nearly \$2,000,000. His losses ran to some \$125,000 in the last five months. Said he, drolly as he enrolled to become Private Roll: "I've been a mug, but I enjoyed every minute of it."

The Adrian Van Sinderen, he the jovial popular President of American Horse Shows Assn., Inc., of Brooklyn, are giving a tea in honor of their debutante daughter Jean on Thursday, Dec. 21, in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador. Jean is now attending Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville.

Miss Lea M. Bouligny, Head Mistress of the Warrenton Country School for Girls, has issued invitations for a Hunt Breakfast to follow the Thanksgiving fixture of Warrenton Hounds, on Thursday, Nov. 23, at one o'clock.

Bimelech stuck his tongue out when he flashed past the finish in the Pimlico Futurity Saturday. The black colt always sticks his tongue out and curves it up when he runs, according to F. A. Smith, veteran lightweight jockey who has ridden him in his six straight wins this year. Smith says that he'll also curve his tongue up at visitors. He loves visitors because he thinks they'll have sugar. Sugar's his dish, but his trainer won't let him have it so he gets only smuggled lumps and apparently never gives up hope that each newcomer is a sugar bootlegger.

Smith thinks this Bradley two-year-old is the greatest horse he's ever ridden. He says that Bimelech has a stride that's different than any he's ever known and that you don't have to be riding him to realize it. This stride makes him move forward as if he were floating and he's particularly silent. His hoofs bound much less audibly than other horses no matter how fast he's travelling. The experienced little jockey says that Bimelech rates himself and he'll start slow or fast equally well. The colt pitches as enthusiastically into morning work-outs as into races.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Post Office Clerk, which is being held to fill a vacancy in the Post Office Service here at Middleburg. Applications for this position must be on file with the Manager, Fourth U. S. Civil Service District, Washington, D. C., not later than November 20, 1939. Competitors will be required to report for written examination which will be held approximately 15 days after the date set for the close of receipt of applications. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Service Examiners, Post Office, Middleburg, Va.

### Casualty List.

Mrs. Thorvald Hammer had a painful experience out with Middleburg Saturday when a flying stone struck her in the eye and nearly stunned her. Though, momentarily halted, to reassure herself that she had not been blinded, she gamely carried on and was up at the finish, red-eyed but cheerful.

Freddy von Lambeck is hobbling around Madison Square Garden on crutches, instead of rushing around it on his "Sport" model horses. A horse fell on him while schooling and broke part of his foot and most of his toes.

It wouldn't have been so bad when Gerard Smith's Sun Faun fell over the bolstered stone wall in the Pink Coat Race at West Hills if the pink coat he was carrying hadn't been London's latest and if Gerry hadn't been in it. The new member of the Horse Shows Association new polo committee was knocked pretty woozy but reported being able to attend church the following day.

Alfred Maclay took a really sporting chance when he attempted to drive his tandem at the National with a dislocated thumb. A tandem is a handful enough of horses even for sound hands but aside from a momentary difficulty Mr. Maclay put up his usual efficient drive.

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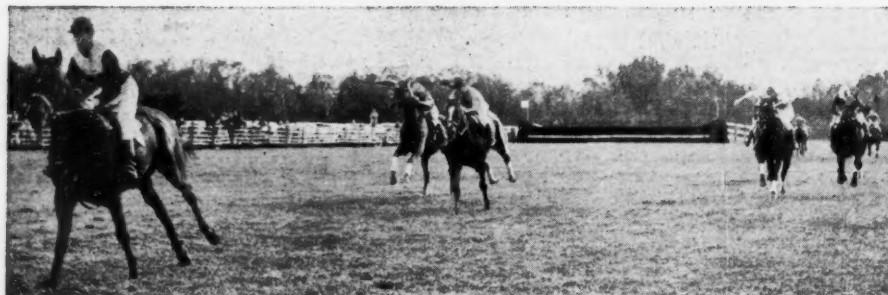
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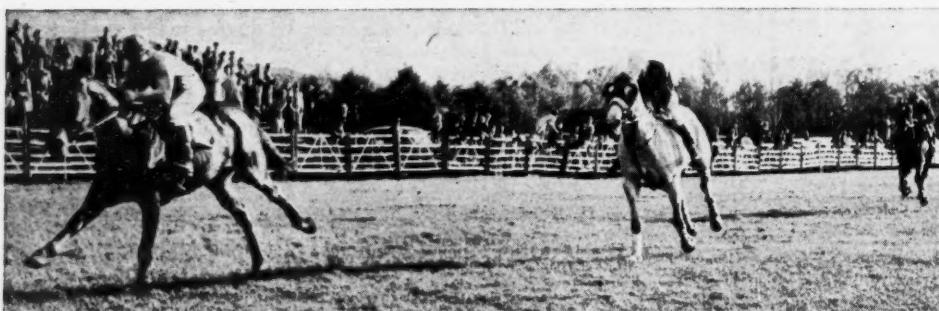
# Candid Picture News

## War Magic Takes Two In Row



J. C. Brady's WAR MAGIC won the Wilmerding Memorial at Essex and repeated in winning the N. Y. Turf Writer's Cup at United Hunts on Tuesday.

## Long Shot,—Toolbox,—Rioter in Fowler



The Essex Meeting boasts one of the finest courses in U. S. The feature is the Fowler Memorial, won by Mr. Bostwick's LONG SHOT. R. K. Mellon's TOOLBOX, top horse out two years ago, persists in hanging second this season. Thomas Hitchcock's big-track RIOTER was third. George H. "Pete" Bostwick was trainer of his F. Slate ridden LONG SHOT.—Morgan Photos.

## Two Hunt Cup Winner



Allison Stern's LUCIER, winner of Monmouth and Essex Hunt Cups this autumn will be favored with ESCAPE III in the R. Penn Smith Challenge Plate.

## Gardening Now

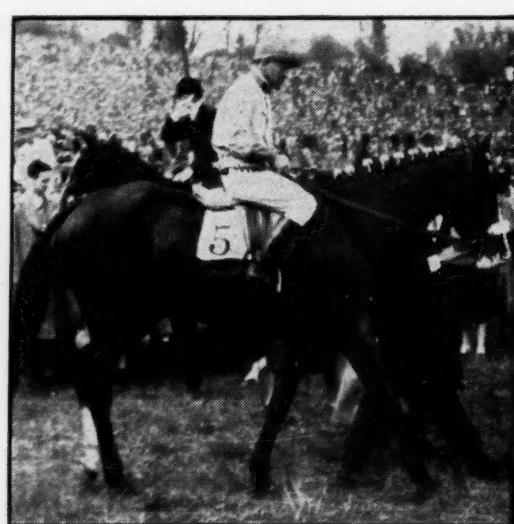


Mrs. W. H. Perry, on her DEMOPOLIS, has been winning laurels at the National Horse Show.

## Mrs. Toerge's Camp

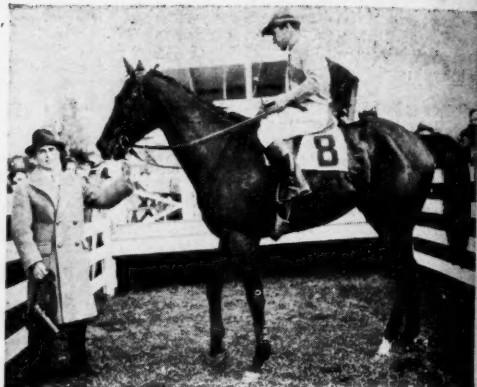


Mrs. Norman Toerge's CAMP, great champion of show circuit, was turned out as a winner at the Hunter Show, with Mr. Louis Dufey up.



J. W. Y. Martin's INSHORE, winner of the 1936 Maryland Hunt Cup, will run in the Glenwood National Cup, Saturday at Middleburg, feature brush contest.

## Long Shot in Fowler Memorial

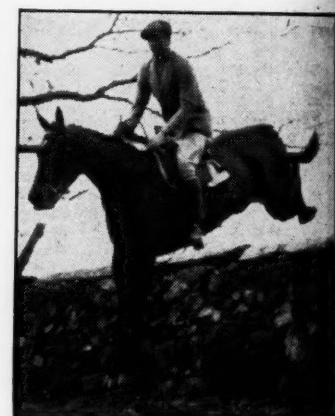


## Hosts Saturday



Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. will be host to many at Middleburg Races, and Mrs. Thomas Davis will entertain.—Darling.

## Hunter to Racing



Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's KINGSLAND, will attempt to duplicate BLACK SWEEP'S triumph Saturday.

## Joint-Masters, Middleburg



Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel C. Sands, joint-Masters of Middleburg, won the "Lady and Gentleman Costume Class" at the recent Hunter Show.

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